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Lewis Is Fined \$20,000, Union \$1,400,000 For Contempt of Court's Stop-Strike Order

## Napanoch Boy, 3, Killed; Is Struck by Coal Truck

### Scism to Be Heard By Police Board

Patrolman Ralph G. Scism of the Kingston Police Detemporary suspension Mon-V. Newkirk, president of the ers, said todavi

Scism is scheduled for a hearing at a special meeting of the police commissioners tomorrow at 4:30 p. m., on alleged "parking meter irregu-Mayor Newkirk also revealed.

Patrolman Scism lives at 85 West Chester street. He was appointed a member of the police department about one year ago, and was at the time of his suspension, assigned to metercycle duty, which inincluded at times the making of collections from the parking meters, according to police officials.

## 22 Groups Back Patriotic Rally

### Delegates Are Planning for Event on May 1 to Hit Reds

held May 1 were explained to or 31,3 per cent. consider himself a one-man ang smaration and friends."

Kingston Post 150. Afmerican Legion, Ulster Detachinent Marine Corps League; Boy Scouts of Arcenca. Town of Olive Post, American Legion; B.P.O.E. No. 55 Kingston Legion; B.P.O.E. No. 55 Kingston Legion; B.P.O.E. No. 55 Kingston Club; B'hai Erath Veterans of Foreign Wars; Kebary Kiwanis; Kingston Veterans Association; Hadassah Society, Kingston Teachers Federation; Kingston High School; Myron J. Michael School; Loyal Order of Michael School Michael Michael Michael School Michael Mi

## Police Lack Clues,

### Van Buren Says Prints Are Taken; Probe Is Continued

Vestigation of the theft of about Signature was to one ahead of the Communists in the chamber electronse worth of merchandise from the stationary and office equipation of the stationary and office equipations of the stationary and of the stationary and office equipations of the stat

or store of William O'Reilly, said today.

The chief said that at present

sile identification. The depart-ment is still awaiting reply, he

the persons involved.

The O'Reilly and Canfield stores were entered late Thursday night or early Finday merning, the positive said. A small sum of each proper time said. A small sum of canied stores and a number of cameras, personal rate personal rate and personal rate personal rate and personal ra

## Washington Youth, 19, Driver of Vehicle Held by Troopers on Charge of Reckless Driving

the highway to his father, into the path of a coal truck.

The baby, Arthur, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arlington of Napanoch, died of his injuries this morning at 3 a. m. in Veterans' Memorial

## Christian Party Gets Half of Votes In Italy's Voting

Anti-Communists Seizo Undisputed Hold on Both Houses of **Parliament** 

Rome, April 20 (JP) - Returns from three-fourths of Italy's senatorial districts today gave the American-backed Christian Democratic Party almost half the total vote in the crucial election battle etween Russia and the west.

Early returns on the Chamber of Deputies indicated a similar crushing defeat for the Commu-nists, The returns raised the possi-bility that the anti-Communists had seized undisputed control of both houses of the new parlia-

Americanism Day Committee at the Interior Ministry's tabula-tions on the Senate vote, counted the American Legion Building first, gave the Christian Demo-Monday evening, Chairman John crats 8,171,569, or 47.4 per cent

the future parliament and in the

Police Lack Clues,
Suspects in Thefts

Suspect

between Moscow and the west.

The Vatican-backed Christian Democrats triumphantly invaded the so-called "Red north?" Returns in Milan showed the Chris-Detectives Clarence Brophy and than Democrat party and its allies Wesley Cramer are continuing in running two to one ahead of the

An auto accident at Napanoch Monday afternoon at 4:55 o'clock took the life of a three-and-a-half-year-old boy who darted across

John Francis Blanchard, 19, of Washington, D. C., driver of the truck is being held by Troopers on a charge of reckless driv-

> The child, according to the State Police investigation by Troopers Edward Shannon and Robert Novas, was with his mother, across from the Farrington service station, and saw his father in front of the place talk-

> ng with Walter Kenowski. little fellow broke away from his mother and started across the highway into the path of the coal truck.

Police said the boy struck by the front bumper and fell under the vehicle, but was

and he lived until carly this morning, succumbing at 3 o'clock.
Extent of his injuries was not available immediately, but Coroner Arthur Chipp said they would be announced after an autopsy today at the Pulling Funeral Home, in Elienville.

Blanchard, the truck driver, said he was going about 25 miles

of the vote. The Popular Front condition of Communist and left-wing Socialists got 5,382,976 votes, Returned for the condition of the condition of Communist and left-wing Socialists got 5,382,976 votes, conversing with the conversion of the mating that the speed was faster.
Police said the speedometer on the truck was broken, and was

This afternoon. Coroner Chipp reported on the autopsy and inlimated that there may be a change in the charge against the truck-driver, probably of a more serious nature than reckless driving.

The physician who performed the autopsy found that the boy suffered a fractured right humerus, and five liver, lacerated right humerus, and five broken ribs on his right side. There has a condition of the taking of a car along with Reu-land and Portugal—are down for no money during the first year of no money during the first year of the build come the safety.

Schleede was taken to his home no money during the first year of the four-year recovery project. Switzerland was said to require the autopsy found that the boy suffered a fractured skull, lacerated liver, lacerated right humerus, and five broken ribs on his right side. There also were multiple contustions and abrasions.

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sions and abrasions.

Funeral services will be held at the Pulling Funeral Home in Ellenville on Thursday at 11 a.m.

Judge Would Retire

## **Britain Due** For Billion

ATOMIC WEAPON TEST SCENE

indicates

atoll in Marshall Islands where test of "an atomic weapon" has

been held, the Atomic Energy Commission announced in Wash-ington. This is the first such test

nnounced since those held at Bi-kini (small pointer) in 1946.

By Judge Cashin,

Walter Franklyn Krom, 20, of

posed a six month jail sentence which was suspended and Krom

was placed on probation.

S. Pacific Ocean

Eniwetok

France, Italy, Others Hoffman Program. Reports

E.R.P. Deal

### Session Is Called

### Closed Door Meeting Is Called by Committee on Appropriations

Washington, April 20 (AP)-Britain is due for a \$1,324,300,000 slice of the \$5,300,000,00 European recovery program, Congress learned

The next biggest aid allotments, all of them tentative, are: \$1,130,-Court Cases Heard Italy, \$599,600,000 to the Netherands and \$437,400,000 to the U.S.-British zone of western Germany. In translating the dollars into

Eager to reach his father, the Others April 26th the things western Europe needs most to regain its economic feet, the recovery program planners expect to spend \$957,200,000 for entering a gas station at New \$379,700,000 for cotton, entering a description of the station at New \$110,200,000 for tobacco.

These and many other long-secret figures were submitted to \$40, on Monday afternoon entered a plea of guilty to unlawful entry the House Appropriations Command because of his prior good record was given a suspended jail mittee by Paul G. Hofman, economic aid administrator.

not run over by any of the wheels.

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The father rushed his little boy and because of his prior good recommended jail sentence in Ulster County Court. They were made public by the committee as it summoned Hoffmoney taken. Charged with burglary, third degree, and unlawful to the lesser good the man to a closed door session to glary, third degree, and unlawful to the lesser good make available for entry, Krom pleaded to the lesser charge and the burgiary charge gress should make available for the actual operation of the pro-

was then dismissed. Krom said gram, he was out of work after being In passing the European Recov was then dismissed. Krom said the was out of work after being discharged from the army and that entered the gas station and taken the money. He admitted the man from whom he took the man from whom he took the money and he had been "pretty a quick start, Congress said the money and he had been "pretty a finance Corporaa quick start, Congress Reconstruction Finance John McManus appeared for tion could put up \$1,000, Krom and asked the court to extend leniency. Judge Cashin imthe E.R.P. appropriation.

port-import bank bond issues. And before Congress got aroud to act-Brash Panniell of town of before Congress got aroud to act-Marlborough who was charged ing finally on the recovery bill, it

for them, are:

Austria, \$185,600,000; Belgium and Luxembourg, \$295,500,000; Denmark, \$1.30,800,000; Greece, \$106,400,000; Iceland, \$113,900,000; Norway, Ireland, \$113,900,000; Norway, \$32,800,000; Sweden, \$28,400,000; Cellar which supplies the \$32,800,000; Cellar which supplies was indicted for assault, second degree, growing out of a barroom fight, changed a former innocent plea to one of guilty to assault, third degree, and was sentenced

In addition to the \$437,400,000 for Bizonia, the French Zone of western Germany was allotted \$96,400,000 and the Saar Basin

emphasized that all the figures are tentative and subject to change as

## Police Get Notice

acts" are taking place nightly on the property of that school. He said that "shooting crap" on the porch was a common occurrence, as was the breaking of windows, one of which was broken Monday night.

Police also said acts of malicious mischief were reported Monday night on Railroad avenue and in the parking lot between that street and the West Shore railroad tracks. One automobile owner complained that the air was let out of his tire, and on attempting to drive away the stem pulled our, ruining a new inner of the results of

## Reviving Gas Victim



Members of the Kingston Paid Fire Department saved the life the bushy-browed U.M.W. chief of John I. Brooks last night when he was overcome by illuminating and his miners had to pay after gas at his home, 68 Van Buren street. A jet was found partially they similarly were found guilty open on his kitchen range as he prepared supper. Deputy Chief in 1946 of contempt for ignoring ames Brett is controlling inhalator while Fireman Robert Maines a court's stop-strike order. observes its effect on the victim.

## Schleede Felled By Ammonia in His Market Today

### Grocer Saved by Fireman in Store Basement; Two Were Looking for Fume Leak

Martin J. Schleede, 50, owner meas market at 133 Hasbrouck avenue, was taken to Kingston Hospital after his rescue from an ammonia-fume filled basement of

adjournend to April 27. He was released without ball.
Coroner Chipp and District Attorney Louis Bruhn ordered the autopsy for today to learn the full extent of the child's injuries.
State Police said that Blanchard was on route to Vermont with a load of coal when the mishap occurred.

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This afternoon, Coroner Chipp reported on the autopsy and intimanded that there may be a change

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Chairman Tabe

## Brooks Is Revived

By Inhalator; Was

Felled by Fumes

Deusen street, was revived with the use of the fire department inhalator after he had been overcome with illuminating gas in his kitchen sometime after 8 p. m. Monday, the fire department re-

ported. After about 30 minutes' treatment with the inhalator, Brooks alty in event the miners was taken to the Benedictine Hos-work in protest again: was taken to the Benedictine Hos-Conner's ambulance. where he was treated by Dr. An-thony L. Mauceri. He was later released from the hospital, attend-ants reported today.

Lewis attorney, Welly K. Hop-

by his brother, Thomas Brooks, who after turning off the gas and

## No Prison Sentence Is MadeToday

Goldsborough Savs His Own Inclination Was to Send Union Chief to Jail

## **May Hit Miners**

### Daily Penaltics Could Be Imposed, if No Work Is Done

Washington, April 20 AP-John L. Lewis was fined \$20,000 and his United Mine Workers SI.-400,000 for contempt of a court's stop-strike order.

Judge T. Alan Goldsborough accepted a government recommendation for those fines, but said it had been his own inclination to send Lewis to jail.

The fines are just double what

Judge Goldsborough fined Lewis but the Supreme Court cut the union's fine to \$700,000.

The fines Goldsborough imposed

today were only for criminal con-tempt. The judge granted a gov-ernment motion to consider a penalty for civil contempt against Lewis and the union on Friday. Lewis and the union each were held guilty by the judge yester-day of both civil and criminal

contempt.
In civil contempt, penalties are usually based on damages done. So penalties are often fixed to increase if damages continue.

### Could Penalize Miners This might result in Golds

horough's imposing a daily penin protest against the criminal contempt fines.

Many were out of the mines to-

ants reported today.

Brooks was discovered unconscious in the kitchen of his home appeal the contempt conviction. This was done right after sensitive appeal to the contempt conviction.

that Lewis and the U.M.W. were before him today as second of-fenders. He recalled the convic-tion of both Lewis and the U.M.W.

in 1946 for contempt under similar circumstances. At that time Goldsborough levied a fine of \$3,510,900

## Inc. Add Broadway, Acting Chief United States Offers Trusteeship Plan police have no suspects. How, at present police have no suspects. How, a the said that some fingers of the bound that included.

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Charlield Supply Company, which The United States today offered decision to partition the Holy is not expected to diminish.

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opposition to the spittup scheme is not expected to diminish.

On the pertinent issue of Jewish immigration, the plan said:

"Immigration into Palestine shall be permitted in accordance with the absorptive capacity of Palestine as determined by the governor-general and shall be subject to the requirements of public order and security and of public order and security and of public morals and public health. As a temporary measure the immigra-tion of (blank) Jewish displaced persons per month, for a period not to exceed two years, shall be permitted into Palestine."

The plan provides for a U.N. appointed governor-general with virtual dictator powers. He would rule the Holy Land with an advisory council until a trusteeship

# building was one of the heaviest he has seen. Firemen were forced to use gas masks. The refrigeration system consists of the tank and motor in the cellar which supplies the coolers and refrigerated display cases in the store. Engine 2 from Cornell station Continued on Page Thirteen Company. Figueres Rushes Couriers To Halt Further Fighting Cartago, Costa Rica, April 20 Cartago, Costa Rica 15,600,000. The appropriations committee Figueres Rushes Couriers

Cartago, Costa Rica, April 20
Of Mischief Acts

(A)—Rebel Leader Jose Figueres
rushed couriers to his armies today to halt further bloodshed after
principal of Public School No. 4
on Delaware avenue, informed police this morning that "disorderly Costa Rica's civil war. The insuron Delaware avenue, informed police this morning that "disorderly Costa Rica's civil war. The insurlice this morning that "disorderly Costa Rica's civil war. The insurbe called.

Former Labor Minister Miguel

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## Will Give Prizes

County American Cancer Society palga. tional Fund Campaign, it was an will receive any donations nounced today from branch head prizes which local merchants tional Fund Campaign, it was an- will quarters at 292 Fair street, Kings. to make.

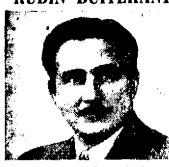
Contestants are asked to answer celved. either of these questions: How many will contribute to the Ulster County Cancer Drive? or, Bow County Cancer Drive? or, How much will be the total taken in this drive?

Answers may be written on the back of an American Cancer Society receipt and mailed to Oscar Lawatsch, treasurer, in Kings-in. Those who do not have a receipt for their contribution may ant's name and address on may

Contestants are limited to one answer each. In estimating the number of contributions, the con-tents of each contribution box or sitver collections turned in as one total without a list of names will

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The Ulster committee stated that there will be many winners among those who come nearest to the correct totals. They will draw their prizes from the "Pot of Prizes" on a radio program to be arranged at the close of the cambility.

Several passengers of a bus a the driver of an auto were injured to the location of the content to

James Rowe, 34 John street, in connection with the 1948 Na- chairman of the contest, and he donations to make. The prizes and donors will be published in the newspaipers of the county as they are re-

## Is Doing Today

By The Associated Press Senste

Nears vote on Taft-Ellenderwrite the answer and the contests; Wagner long range housing bill. Labor subcommittee hears A.F.L. spokesmen on legislation the minimum wage above

the left knee and a bruised chest Both were admitted to the Kings-ton Hospital. The condition of Republican policy committee Staff was reported as "good," and that of Dasinkiewicz as "fairly sider legislative schedule. good" at the hospital today.

The State Police of the Lake House

Takes up miscellaneous busi-

Appropriations committee hears Paul G. Hoffman, foreign eco-nomic administrator, on financing

Services Committee

## 22 Groups Back

Revolution; 156th Field Artillery

National Guard; Kingston City Employes: Ulster County Veterans Agency: Building Trades Council; Catholic Daughters of America and the Kingston Ministerial Association, and also Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk.

Other organizations wishing to participate may contact Chairman Mayone at the Ulster County Vet-erans Service Agency, telephone 1111. Those wishing to make con-tributions toward the expenses of payable to "Ulster County Ameri-can Legion" and send them to Mayone.

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## Several Injured

Several passengers of a bus and the driver of an auto were injured Green and Main streets about when the two vehicles were in 4:05 p. m. Monday, the police recollision on Route 32 between ported. No one was injured ac-Glasco and Kingston six miles cording to the report, north of the city at about 7:30 Patrolman Earl Schoonmaker p. m., Sunday, according to the order said the car was owned and order to the order order to the

The auto came in contact with

At 'Y' Drive Start

Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk will

address a dessert meeting which

officially opens the 1948 Y.M.C.A.

fund drive for \$19,800 Thursday at

Dwight McEntee, Sr., freasurer of the drive, also will speak.

The 1948 drive commemorates the golden anniversary of the Y.M.C.A, central branch. All sub-

scribers during the campaign will

have their names entered in the "Friend of Youth" book.

small additional charge.

the Y.M.C.A. at 7 p. m.

tate police.

The bus, owned by the Adiron-lack Trailways, was headed to the dark said the car was owned and operated by William H. Cornell of 111 Main street and was proceeding west on Main street when the control of the busy of the state police. south over the route, and the it struck the right side of the bus which was traveling southeast on Green street. auto, owned and operated by Vincent Dasinkiewicz, of Albany, was traveling in the opposite di- Coach

rection, when they came together The bus received some damage program, to the right side of the body. on a curve, the police reported.

Most seriously injured were the driver of the auto, who suffered contusions of the hip, one knee and an ankle, and abrasions of the scalp, and Max Staff, of Onk-land, who suffered abrasions of

## **Veterans to Have** Own Display of Art at Exhibit

Automobile Damaged

In Collision With Bus

A car was considerably dam-

aged about its front end when it was in collision with a Mountain

A section of this summer's art exhibit at Lawton Park will be devoted exclusively to paintings Katrine sub-station reported that of war veterans, it was anthe bus carried 21 passengers, and listed the following other injured:

Eulyppan divector The exhibit Fuhrman, director. The exhibit James See, Saugerties, bruised left side: Helen Doyle, Brooklyn, bruised right leg and injuries of park and has been planned along the hands; Max Osterheik, Bronx, the same lines as the one held injury to the right knee; Rose last summer and which attracted last summer and which attracted

Injury to the right knee; Rose Staff, Oakland, bruised right side, and Margaret Rupp, Bronx, contusions and a head injury.

All of the injured were treated at the scene by Dr. John F. Lar
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Lar
Linguity to the right knee; Rose last summer and which attracted many visitors.

Fuhrman also announced that the exhibit at the Castle Point Veterans Hospital, sponsored by the Ulster County Artists Association was visited by over 600 ation, was visited by over 600 patients as well as many guests from Newburgh, Poughkeepsie, New Paltz and Kingston, William H. Borland, member of the left front of the bus, the po-lice said. Both vehicles were

lice said. Both venices damaged considerably.

The bus was operated by Harrington of Prattsville.

Ward County Artists Association, was and told the court that it had been notified this week that his paint- a barroom fight in which an innomination of the paint and told the court that it had been notified this week that his paint- a barroom fight in which an innomination of the paint and told the court bystander had suffered. ing has been accepted by the Albany Institute of History and Art

### Kite Contest Slated On Saturday, 2 P.M.

The third annual Kite Flying The Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool,

the municipal stadium.

Entries are open to anyone. The pleas of innocent were entered and the case was set down from the must make his or her own kite.

Compared ally made kites will not Manus was assigned as counsel. chairmen are requested to eat din-ner at home and then report to the Y where the dessert luncheon will be no entry fee and cash prizes will be furnished by the Kingston Patrolmen's Association. Contestants will be entered in one of three classes: (1) Children under 13 years of age, (2) Chil-dren from 13 to 16 years of age, ind (3) Contestants over 16 years

BOY SCOUT NEWS

Round-Table Meeting
The Scoutmasters' Round-Table for the Kingston District of the Kingston District of the Ulster-Greene County Council in after-school being after-school being and on continuous continuous and on continuous continuous and on continuous continuous and on continuous continuou Ulster-Greene County Council, ing after-school Boy Scouts of America, held their tain evenings. ing after-school hours and on cer-

monthly meeting Monday night at Bethany Chapel as guests of the troop committee of Troop 12 of the First Dutch Reformed Chunch Myron Work Program Wo Church. Myron Keefe, scout tions in New York state high executive, and Francis Bourke, schools will be held May 3 and 4. caxeculive, and Francis Bourke, schools will be held May 3 and 4, doment case. Thomas Plunket district scout commissioner, were Available are 827 scholarships, in the stated the parties were living to-the charge of the meeting, which good at any accredited institution gether and no further prosecution was attended by 22 scoutmasters of higher learning in the state, was desired.

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### Forrestal to Talk At West Point; June Schedule

West Point, N. Y., April 20 OP) Secretary of Defense James Forrestal will deliver the address graduating exercises June 8, the cademy announced today.

The class will number 301 graduates. Attendance at the exercises, to be held in the field house at 10 a.m. (Eastern Day-light Time), will be by invitation

begin June 4 with spring intramural championship Am. Smelting & Refining Co, contests in soccer, tennis, soft-ball and crew. A retreat review American Tobacco Class B The bus was Mountain View contests in soccer, Coach No. 39, driven by James ball and crew. A retreat review Manfro of Saugerties, police said, at 5:30 p. m. will close the day's

Saturday, June 5, there will be presentation fordnam Day, also will include tennis and baseball contests with Fordnam University.

Sunday, June 6, there will be Protestant, Catholic and Jewish

baccalaureate services in the morning. In the afternoon the superintendent's reception for the graduating class and alumni will be held. At 5:30 p. m. there will be a retreat and awards for military and academic achievements.
Alumni memorial services will will be held in the building at the be held Monday, June 7, followed park and has been planned along by a review of the corps by the alumni. In the afternoon the graduation parade scheduled, ollowed by the graduation supper, to which families, friends and flances of the graduates have been invited, and the graduation

hop.
The list of honors has not been completed.

## Court Cases . . .

Terence McGee, Brooklyn for its Thirteenth Regional Exhibit of artists of the upper Hudson from April 29 to May 30 at
Albany.

King Cold appeared by assignment. A
plea of innocent was entered and the matter set down for April 23 at 10 o'clock, Leward J. Rabideau, 23, of Sara-

nac Lake and Wilfred LeDoux, 23, of Jersey City, charged with escape from Walkill prison on July pastor of the First Dutch Reformed Church, will give the inspirational talk.

All team captains, workers and Meet to be sponsored by the cape from Walkin prison on July Kingston Boys Club will be held Saturday, April 24, at 2 p. m. at the municipal stadium.

The Rev. Artiful E. Calcellow, April 24, at 2 p. m. at captains workers and Saturday, April 24, at 2 p. m. at the municipal stadium.

The Rev. Artiful E. Calcellow, April 24, at 2 p. m. at captains and april 24, 1947, were also arraigned on escape charges. They were recently brought down from Dannemora to answer to the indictment. Pleas of innocent were entered

Edwin Robinson was arraigned on a charge of violating Section 1851 of the Penal Law, obstructing the duty of an officer, on October 14, last, Chris J. Flanagan appeared and a plea of innocent was case moved over the term.

A grand larceny, second degree, indictment pending against Thomas Doyle, Jr., was dismissed on motion of Chris J. Flanagan, Disconsented, stating there had been another similar charge which had been disposed of and the present indigment had been held open, pending a report on the other matter, Good conduct warranted the present dismissal.

A dismissal was also consented to by District Attorney Louis G. Bruhn in the Grover Tyler aban-domnent case. Thomas Plunket

was desired.
Other cases were moved over until April 26.

## **Personal Direction**

New York, April 20 (A)—Police Commissioner Arthur W. Wallander, once a patrolman himself, today personally directed the issuance of several summonses and warnings for traffic violations in the mid-Manhattan garment district. Wallander gave the orders to putrolmen along the route as he made a survey to determine U.S. Pipe and Foundry U.S. Rubber Co. how new regulations, intended to relieve congestion, are working. It was the first time he has taken a personal hand in ordering disciplinary action since the regulations went into effect Murch 1.

Ask Adequate Defense Washington, April 20 (P).-The Daughters of the American Revo-Daughters of the American Revolution voted today to call upon Congress for a military program adequate to defend the country in any circumstances. The resolution said there is an "undeniable awareness of the rapidly accele-rated and enormously increasing activity," both within the coun-try and in other lands to supplant democracy with totalitarianism.

Depends on Others Lake Success, April 20 (P)—The United States said today it would provide troops for Palestine if other countries to be selected by the United Nations would join them. U. S. Chief Delegate War-ren R. Austin told the special Palestine assembly's 58-pation political committee that his govern-ment "is not prepared to act alone in this matter.

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QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK American Airlines ...... American Can Co. ..... American Chain Co. ..... American Locomotive Co. 🐽 The June Week program will American Rolling Mills .... the brigade American Radiator ...... American Tobacco, Class B Anaconda Copper ..... Atch., Topeka & Santa Fe .. 10234 Aviation Corporation ..... Briggs Mfg. Co. ..... Burroughs Adding Mach. Co. Canadian Pacific Ry. ..... Case, J. I. Celanese Corp. ..... Central Hudson ..... Cerro De Pasco Copper .... Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. ..

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Studebaker Corp. ..... Timken Roller Bearing Co. Union Pacific R. R. ....... 17914 Mrs. Elizabeth Hasbrouck street Hasbrouck street

## Connelly Has Bad **Brush Fire After**

under the direction of Chief James Carlson finally subdued the

about 11 o'clock shortly after a West Shore train had passed and it is believed the fire started from sparks along the railroad. At the time a high wind was blowing and the fire spread rapidly. Several times the fire was believed under control when a believed under control when a shift in the wind swept it out of control.

The Connelly firemen were as-

The Connelly firemen were assisted by Forest rangers. About 1200 feet of hose was laid from the Connelly fire hydrants and the fire truck was also driven deep in the woods where water was pumped from a small stream. Changes in the wind swept the fire toward the Port Ewen station and Joyand houses in its nath and toward houses in its path. The areas about the houses were wet down and fortunate changes in the wind kept the flames from in the wind kept the flames from damaging real property. By hard work the fire was turned away before it had reached the Connelly school, although at one time it burned perilously close. It was not until 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon that the danger was over. Sunday afternoon a small grass

noon that the danger was over.

Sunday afternoon a small grass fire was discovered along the Rosendale road about a half mile from the Wallkil Valley railroad crossing. Notice was sent to Charles Doty. The fire was quick-Chief Joseph Yunker at Bloom-ly extinguished.

## Local Death Record

The funeral of Mrs. Dorathea E. Parsells will be held from the Jenson and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, on Wednesday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in Montrepose cemetery.

Richard Plunkett, a former resident of Kingston, died in Passaic, N. J. on April 14. He was well known here and had been a plumber before moving to Passaic several years ago.

Funeral services for Mrs. Cor-4 nelin Barley of 27 Alcazar avenue, were held Monday morning at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home. The 1334 Rev. George W. Dunn of St. Remy officiated. Burial was in the family plot in Fairview Cemetery, tone Ridge.

Funeral services for Abraham Funeral services for Abraham Bacharach of 19 Hone street were held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, with Rabbi Herbert 1, Bloom of 35 Temple Emanuel conducting the 2912 religious rites, Burial was in Mon-1412 trepose Cemetery.

James Guilbo died at Troy 4444 April 15. He was a cousin of Mary J. Hickey of this city and son of the late Thomas and Kate Guilbo. Funeral will be held from Leahy's Funeral Home, 336 Third street, Troy, Thursday morning and later at St. Peter's Church, Troy. Relatives and friends are invited and h may call at the funeral home Wednesday.

Funeral services for Andrew 35 8 Lord of Port Ewen were held at 81s the W. N. Conner Funeral Home Monday afternoon and were large ly attended by many relatives and friends. Sunday evening members of the Port Ewen Drum Corps and Excelsior Hose Company No. 4, and auxiliary visited the fu-neral home and extended their sympathy to the family. The bear-ers were Edward M. Doyle, George Trinkle, Anthony Greco and Or-man Leighton, Jr., all members of the Port Ewen Drum Corps. Burial was in Montrepose Ceme

Mrs. Jennie L. Christian, 94 widow of William Christian, died in Napanoch today. Among the survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Gertrude Chandler of South Brit on, Conn., and Mrs. Isabelle Ma son of Napanoch; four sons George of Newport News, Va.
Alton of Stratford, Conn.; and
Harry and Kelly Christian of Napanoch; also 19 grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. Fu-neral from the H. B. Humiston Community Service Funcial Community Service Funera Home, 182 Canal street, Ellen will officiate, Burial Fantinckill Cemetery,

The funeral of Carmine Car ne funeral of Carnine Car-pino was held from his late home, 180 Washington avenue Friday at 9:30 a.m., thence to St. Joseph's Church where at 10 c'clock a solemn Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of his soul.
The celebrant was the Rt. Rev.
Msgr. Stephen P. Connelly, pastor of the church; the Rev. John
D. Simmons, deacon and the Rev. John M. Brown, sub-deacon, Responses were sung by the chil-dren's choir, under direction of Mrs. Frank Rafferty, organist. Many attended the funeral in-Many attended the funeral, in-cluding members of the St. Liberata Society and St. John's Soclety. While the body reposed in the home a large number of friends called to offer sympathy friends called to offer sympathy to the family, and floral pieces attesting to the high esteem in which Mr. Carpino was held banked the casket. Thursday evening Monsignor Connelly led in recitation of the Rosary. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery where Father Brown gave the final blessing. Bearers were John Carpino, Michael Rienzo, Joseph Saccoman, Ralph Carpino, Michael Carpino and Joseph Carpino. and Joseph Carpino. Mrs. Elizabeth C. Powers of 34

Hasbrouck street, Newburgh, died on Sunday, April 18, after a long illness. A native of Kingston, she had resided in Newburgh for the had resided in Newburgh for the past 39 years. She was the widow of Michael B. Powers, and the daughter of the late Patrick Dempsey and Catherine Farnum Dempsey. Surviving are three sons: Roland M, and Joseph P, of Newburgh; and James of West New York, N. J.; six daughters: Mrs. James Lyons of New York city; Miss Marie Powers and Miss Jane Powers of Newburgh; Miss Germaine Powers and Mrs. Daniel GUILBO. At Troy. New York. Locomotive Passes

Jane Powers of Newburgh; Miss Germaine Powers and Mrs. Daniel Callahan of Kingston; and Mrs. Frank Knight of Newburgh; four sisters: Mrs. Michael Dunn, Mrs. Anna Dempsey, Miss Veronica Dempsey and Miss Catherine Dempsey and Miss Catherine Dempsey and Miss Catherine Dempsey, all of Kingston; thirteen grandchildren and one great grandchild; also several nieces and nephews. Funeral from the larger the direction of Chief late home on Wednesday, April under the direction of Chief James Carlson finally subdued the fire.

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The fire was first observed about 12 o'clock shortly after a Nawlyngh.

## Youngest Murderer

Chicago, April 20 (P) Howard Lang, 13, youngest murder de-fendant in Chicago history, was sentenced to 22 years imprison-ment today for killing his sevenment today for killing his seven-year-old playmate. Lang con-fessed he killed Lonnie Fellick last October 18 in a forest pre-serve. He stabbed him and crushed his head with a heavy rock, after forcing a third boy to hold the victim's legs. Lang's mother, Mrs. Alma Lang, who has when sentence was passed by Judge Daniel A. Roberts in criminal court. been married five times, wept

## Jurors Are Picked For Court in May

A trial and grand jury was drawn on Saturday for attendance at the May term of Supreme Court which will be convened on Monday, May 3, at 11 a.m. Justice Roscoe V. Elsworth will preside.

The following grand jurors were

Ashdown, Anna M., Kingston

ity,
Astalos, Samuel, Ulster,
Brown, Henry H., city,
Burt, Eva P., Woodstock,
Cen, Rocco, city,
Clearwater, John, New Paltz,
DePew, Walter, Denning,
Gallagher, Patrick J. F., Marlorough,

Gallagher, Patrick J. F., MarlJorough,
Gardner, Guy F., New Paltz,
Jenkins, Harold G., Plattekill,
Jorgensen, Arthur, New Paltz,
Joyce, Michael J., Hurley,
Kelder, Stanley F., Rochester,
Lyons, Clyde, Marbletown,
Markle, Frank D., Marbletown,
More Elden, C. Saugerties. Myer, Elden C., Saugerties, O'Connor, Charles, city, Osterhoudt, Charles D., Roches-

r. Parks, Leo R., Saugerties. VanDuser, Charles W., Platte-

Wilklow, Philip H., Lloyd. Wilson, Paul L., Rosendale, Wright, Theodore R., Gardiner, Zimmer, Christian L., Rosen-

The following panel of 36 trial The tonowing panel of 36 trial jurors was drawn:
Atkins, Bessie, Marlborough,
Bettinger, Joseph E., Rosendale,
Bogert, Florence W., Ulster,
Brown, James H., Marbletown,
Callahan, Mrs. Catherine,
Kingston

Ingston.

Cooper, Arthur S., Sr., Lloyd.
Crispell, Raymond, Saugerties.
Davis, Bessie, Uister.
Dunn, William, Wawarsing.
Eggermann, Fred. Esopus.
Evany, Joseph, Rochester. Every, Joseph, Rochester, Fisher, Paul R., Rosendale, Goodman, Thomas C., Ulster, Gourley, Arthur A., Hurley, Greene, Richard R., city, Hayes, Benjamin K., Marble-

..... Hommel, Ralph, Saugerties. Hornbeck, Alice A., New Paltz Keogan, Nancy, Marbletown, Knickerbocker, Beatrice, New

Kosola, Howard R., Esopus. Lawton, Maryon Eliz. Ulster. Loriz, Pauling H., Olive. Markle, Fred, Marbletown, Maroldt, Julia, Lloyd. Osterhoudt, John C., Rochester. Palmer, Mrs. Teresa E., Waarsing, Rizzi, Ambrogio, Lloyd.

Robertson, Kathryn B., city, Rosenberg, Max, Wawarsing, Rudolph, Harry, Wawarsing, Ryan, Mrs. Kathryn, city, Schoonmaker, Ree M., Wawar-

Stitzel, Elizabeth, city. Swehla, Ethel, Rosendale. Van Etten, Harold, Marbietown,

### Undertakers Elect Halloran President

F. Daniel Halloran of Kingston was elected president of the Catskili Mountain Funeral Directors Association, District No. 2 of New York state at their annual meeting Monday evening at Judie's Restaurant in this city.

Other officers elected for the year 1948-49 were John Aston. Hunter, first vice-president; Ben-sen Van Inwegen, Monticello, sec-ond vice-president; John R. Sut-ton, Hurley, third vice-president and state director; and Arthur C. Chipp, Kerhonkson, secretary-

Speakers at the meeting were William M. Wiegand. George Goodstein and Leland P. Pulling, all officers of the New York State Funeral Directors Association. State Assemblyman William E. Brady of Coxsackie, attended with a delegation of Greene county

### The Joiners News of Interest

Organizations Agapae Rebekah Lodge 623

GUILBO At Troy, New York, April 15, 1918, James, son of the late Thomas and Kate Guilbo, cousin of Mary J. Hick-

ey of Kingston.
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Dorathea E. Parsell, nee Kirchner, Wife of the late Sylvanus
Parsell, mother of Mrs. Helen
Cullen, Mrs. Norman Dillinger
and S. Bevier Parsell, and sister of George C. Kirchner.
Relatives and friends are invited
to attend the funeral from the
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POWERS—On Sunday, April 18, 1948, Elizabeth C. Dempsey Powers of 34 Hasbrouck street, Newburgh, New York, wife of the late Michael B. Powers. Funeral from her late residence Wadnesday. April 21, 23, 230 a ept Wednesday, April 21, at 9:30 a. by m. and at 10 o'clock a high Mass of requiem will be offered at St. Francis of Assisi Church, Friends may call at the residence Tuesday

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### MOBILIZING FOR DEFENSE

American industry is beginning to be mobilized for defense. This is comforting rather than frightening news. It means preparedness, not aggression. And it is happening none too soon.

In six cities this year, and in 20 next year, industrialists are attending classes given by instructors from the Industrial College of the Armed Forces. Reserve officers in industry are selected by the armed services, and civilian students are chosen by fellow industrialists. They receive a ten-day condensation of a ten-month Industrial College course.

It has long been evident that a long-range program of military training or the more. immediate revival of selective service is only a gesture unless there is a long-range program of supply to match these measures. We all can remember the ludicrous spectacle of the American Army maneuvering with dummy guns and trucks labeled "tank" in the summer of 1939 while all Europe mobilized for war.

We can remember that that ludierous spectacle had some grim consequences during the war. Gen. Courtney E. Hodges recalled some of them at the opening of the industrial mobilization sessions in New York the other day.

He reminded his listeners of the times when ammunition had to be rationed, when artillery transport was converted to trucking units, when winter clothing, badly needed in the Eattle of the Bulge, arrived in quantity. in the spring. But then it immobilized thousands, increased casualties and lengthened

"When the First Army ran out of gasoline and had to stop," General Hodges said, "the blame went back over the miles and over the years to the American people themselves."

That charge cannot easily be denied. It has seemed that until recently a matter of weeks, in fact - a large segment of Congress, apparently reflecting the sentiment of its constituents, believed that by preparing to defend ourselves we were courting war.

Now there is a definite shift in sentiment, The American people are facing up to reality, They are beginning to see that the country ing in bed.

One of the first successful methods of giving arhas the choice of lying supine before the threat of aggression or preparing for full and speedy mobilization if that threat should become an actuality.

General Hodges pointed out that it takes three years from drafting board to quantity! production in heavy weapons, and seven years for combat airplanes. That means research, facilities, stockpiling and the nucleus! of trained personnel for quick industrial expansion. They can't be assembled over night.

Organizing our strength and resources for military defense may not be as good a means as diplomacy for ending a cold war separate as air is breathed out of the lungs. before it grows hot. But, under present circumstances, it is an indispensable partner of diplomacy.

## SHOULD THEY GROW UP?

let the characters get gradually older as they ( do in real life. As everybody knows, Henry Aldrich, Corliss Archer and the rest have remained at the same age for many years. Like Peter Pan, they will never grow up.

How about a Gallup poll to see if radio listeners prefer week after week, year after year of the same thing, or if they want the radio dramas to come a little closer to real

That other form of popular art, the comies, profit by such uprisings. has equally unchanging characters. They grow up in "Gasoline Alley", and in | Colombia and Costa Rica, on each side of the "Blondie", but not in many serial strips.

the comic strip really want?

## NO LAUGHING MATTER

There is a tendency in this country to laugh at South American revolutions. But the rioting in Colombia was a serious matter. tremendous damage. It also showed the quite an argument about that,

## 'These Days' By George E. Sokolsky

WHAT WE LOST

Goebbels wrote in his diary:

. . . This war was started because of a midget state; but no (sic), when it has reached the decisive culminating point, such states allegedly have no right to exist any more. All fundamental conception of how nations are to live together seem upside down in this wild spiritual and political con-

upside down in this wild spiritual and political confusion. Therein lies our great chance."

The midget nation to which the Nazi chieftain referred was Poland, a country of 150,470 square miles, with 34,770,000 human beings. Suppose it were smaller: suppose the population were smaller:—do those people not have an inationable right to a government of their own choosing? The United States failed to unswer that question affirmatively at Telegrap And so Poland has

States failed to unswer that question afternatively at Teheran, Yalta and Potsdam, And so Poland has gone out of existence, having become a mere province of Soviet Russia.

The principal loser in that error of judgment is not Poland: it is the United States. When the President of the United States is worried by the prospect of war, he faces the specter of unforgivable errors made by his predecessor, his advisers and associates who were ruided neither by moral

prospect of war, he lates the specter of warding able errors made by his predecessor, his advisers and associates who were guided neither by moral principles nor by international law but by the whims and practicalities that came to them. Therefore, we lost a war and may be forced by circumstances to do it over again.

Henry L. Stimson, in his memoles, published in the "Ladies Home Journal," says of this:

"... Much of the policy of the United-States toward Russia, from Teherah to Potsdam, was dominated by the cagerness of the Americans to secure a firm Russian commitment to enter the Pacilic war. And at Potsdam there were Americans who thought still in terms of securing Russia's help in the Pacific war. Stimson . . . was disturbed to find that a part of the Russian price was a Soviet lease of Port Arthur and Soviet participation with the Chinese in the control of the Manchurian railways. This agreement was accompanied by a with the Chinese in the control of the Manchurian railways. This agreement was accompanied by a Russian promise to leave the Chinese in full control of Manchuria, but in the light of the Polish situation Russian promises of this character no longer seemed reliable...

In a word, those in charge of our war in the Far East ware not capable of appreciate our

In a word, those in charge of our war in the Far East were not capable of appraising our capacity to light or win. They permitted this country to be blackmailed by an enemy, disguised as an ally, who made such demands as we had rejected from the day of the John Hay Open Door Policy in 1899 to the Hull ultimatum of November 26, 1941. We went to war with Japan over Manchuria, but at Yalta, Roosevelt agreed to authorize Russia to exercise the very rights in Manchuria

churia, but at Yalta, Roosevelt agreed to authorize Russia to exercise the very rights in Manchuria which had brought on Pearl Harbor.

Therefore, we lost the Far Eastern War, for whereas we pushed the Japanese out of Manchuria, we pushed the Russians into it. They were engaged in the Far Eastern War for six days; yet out of it they received Manchuria, half of Korea, membership in the Council which pretends to control General MacArthur, and the stores of the Kuantung Army, the best equipped of the Japanese military forces, which they have presented to the Chinese Communists for the purpose of conquering the whole of China.

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the whole of China.

Because of these errors, we may have to do the
Far Eastern War over again at huge cost of life
and wealth. The responsibility of these errors cannot be shirked either by those who made them or
their apologists. For should this American civilization fail to will be because its representatives at

their apologists. For should this American civiliza-tion fall, it will be because its representatives at Teheran, Yalta and Potsdam were without either moral responsibility or respect for this country's international obligations.

So we are in peril of war and we need to know the truth. Yet, Professor Frederick Schuman of Williams College, writing in "Soviet Russia Today," makes the point, with regard to the publication by the Stalin-Hiller Alliance.

the State Department of the documents (access to the Stalin-Hitler Alliance.

"... What is entirely without precedent, so far as I can discover, is the publication of documents from the archives of a vanquished enemy for the purpose of defaming a recent ally .

In a word, the American people may only pay they may only die for their country

ixes for war; they may only die for their country but under no circumstances are they to know

## the truth. (Copyright, 1948, King Features Syndicate, Inc.) That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D.

SHORTENING BED REST TIME BY SURGERY

While visiting a young friend in a tuberculosis

Unfortunately, many patients with tuberculosis have a history of pleurisy, which is an inflammation of the lining of the chest wall and also inflammation of the covering of the lung. Naturally, when the inflamed moist covering of the lung goes up against the inflamed moist lining of the chest wall, there is bound to be pain when these two sticky surfaces

Then when the pleurisy dries up, the two sur-Then when the plearisy thees up, the two sat-faces may stick together permanently and form an adhesion. It thus can be seen that it is therefore practically impossible to inject enough air into the space between the lining of the chest wall and covering of the lung. It is in these cases that sur-

Some day radio family dramas about teenagers will do something different. They will, and a special lighting instrument, enables the suron to cut the adhesion or adhesions by means of geon to cut the acount electric current.

## The Common Cold

Never neglect the common cold as it may often be the forerunner of other more dangerous conditions. Send 10 cents and a 3-cent stamp, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G. New York 19, N. Y., and ask for your copy of the Barton booklet entitled "The Common Cold."

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trained ability of Communists to exploit and

Communists are now a strong factor in vital Panama Canal. In Panama they were What do the addicts of radio drama and instrumental in that country's denial of military bases to the U.S. It is time our government gave the South American Reds the serious attention that their menacing activi-

Next to Man, what is the most important It not only took hundreds of lives and caused animal in the world? Anybody might get up



## Taxes Down-Maybe

Doesn't seem like much. Yet it would have cost every man, woman and child in the land \$2,050 to start the U.S. with a clean slate

Let's conjure a bit with that promoter \$7 per capita. Defore the first our household owe \$1,758 each World War the expenditures of and government's cost to each in 1947 was \$295. All of these figures the federal government for 10 years were un-

son, per year, For 1918 they jumped to \$122 per person and for 1919 to \$176. Then in 1920 ney went back 1 \$80 a person 1 d by 1922

were down to a move eroove of new groove of \$34. Thereshouts they stayed until 1932 when the New Deal began to boost them. In 1940, they were up to \$71, Meantime the public debt increased 42 bil-lions

The height of World War 2 expenditures was 1945 - a per person cost of \$719. A look at the war period (1942 to 1946) is appulling. For those years expenditures, plus the increment delt, amounted to 541 hillion deliars.

are averages.

Since we have seen that a billion dollars means \$7 to each of us it is easy to find where we stand as refers income taxes. But it isn't so easy to figure the hidden faxes which we pay; the taxes added to what we buy, \( \frac{1}{2} \).

Hidden taxes get passed on to us and we know that the consumer finally pays them all—sometimes plus. So, in reality each of us paid our share of 42.5 indians in 1947, which was \$295 in masser including balls in cities. a person; including babes in cribs, dependents and unemployed. All who couldn't pay increased the burden of others

For the moment we'll confine our 3111c study just to income taxes. On the basis of \$7 per billion for each in our bousehold. taxes are deceiving Income

Before the war our imaginary man's share was \$280, not \$1,180.

There is no way under the sun to honosely out tower sunder the sun to honosely out tower sure out.

as of running a house, running a house, The sooner the people get wise

will do it. Don't be facied. Somehow we always pay what government costs not what government as-

sesses us.
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## PLATTEKILL

things to those who pay small first Lieutenant Henry Orlowski amounts. Because they pay lirtue they think that big shots pay the ball. What suckers they are: 28, 1945, at 84, Francis remetery, samilarrum, a new patient inrived and was placed in a nearby led. I recognized tim as an anatom heavyweight boxer and went over to see him. He had contracted tuberculosis and expected to spend two years in bed to rest the affected lung. This was just about the time that tuberculosis years have been superanced to spend two years in bed to rest the affected lung. This was just about the time that tuberculosis years from the lung, which saves many months of resting the lung, which saves many months of the lung is crowded away from the value of the lung is crowded away from the waste of the lung in the lung in the lung in the lung which was \$250 to the lung in the lung in the lung in the lun

The Plattekill Jolly Makers 4-H

Club presented a variety shower on the first anniversary of the organizing at Mrs. Beaver's Nursing Home in Plattekill. Songs, a quiz, piano and saxophone selec-tions by Thelma Waite and Ruth THE FIRST SHOT THE FIRST HOLE THE FIRST DAY Martino and a suitease stunt were features of the entertainment. Mrs. Onafrey Orlowski, local leader of the club, entertained the group with old-fashioned piano melodies, Mrs. Finley Greene, Mrs. John Thorsen and Mrs. Oscar Feldt donated cakes for serving. Ivan IV "The Terrible", the first of the Russian Czars, entered the city of Novgorod on January 6, 1570, at the head of 6,000 gangsters (opryczniki). From then until Feb. 11, 1570, he raged over the unfortunate inhabitants "with unbridled fury and unchecked cruelly."

70.000 Novgrodzians, including women, children and infants, were tortured to death before the cyes of the tyrant within the five weeks or at the rate of 2,000 daily.

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Sonn Thorsen and Mrs. Oscar short feld donated cakes for serving. Short feld donated cakes for serving. The club recently donated a sum of money to the fund providing hose.

German youths in restoring agriculture produce, and collected was culture produce, and collected was cultured to death before the cyes of the tyrant within the five weeks or during National 454 week.

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Brook Hollow Club

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CONTAINS ALL THE

Ivan The Terrible

A MOOSE REMAINED STANDING AFTER IT WAS KILLED BY L. BISSON-St. Come, Can.

Lat the rate of 2,000 daily,

AND THE ANSWER

more. Wages go up; so do prices.

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The can never win till shat the same. Certainly the miners' that may be in process of descriptions. Before the war, government must cost less: that any attempt to intimidate a court's own decision. (Reproduction rights reserved)

to honestly cut taxes save cut-ting down expenses. That is just las true of running government

to the political trick of reducing their visible taxes in election year, the sconer they will de-mand that extravagant government stop collecting hidden war-times taxes in times when there is no war. Only less spending

Plattekill, April 19 - Full military rites were conducted for

small garden tools for the use v.

German youths in restoring agri-. The Hampshire breen of culture produce, and collected was imported into the University of the Collected was imported into the University of States from England in 1825. during National 4-H week.

## **Today in Washington**

### Right of Individuals to Quit as Protest Against Lewis' Conviction Can't Be Questioned

Washington, April 20—The right is highly dangerous and can be of individual miners to quit work punished. but one or more officers or leaders

The judge's observation that 400.000 men do not stop work as individuals but only in a concerted the rank and file that the govern-ment cannot interfere with the right to strike. That's true as long as the law of the land does not qualify or limit the right to

The Taft-Hartley Law does say that the right of the individual to quit work is upheld but that con-certed action must wait certain steps, such as notifying the U.S. Mediation and Conciliation Service and giving 60 days' notice of a strike. The miners' union disregarded these plain provisions of the law and believes them unconstitutional

A law can be tested as to its constitutionality by disregarding it. But when a court, which has the power to intervene and issue a temporary restraining order, de-clares that conditions must remain as they are till the courts can pass on constitutionality, an entirely different question presents itself. This is whether the courts can

mously that there would be a work stoppage if Judge Goldsborough punished Lewis or the miners union, this was a form of intimida-tion. The local leaders of the We see what happens to this miners may not have meant it as an deliberate effort to coerce the axes and collecting the money the court, because doubtless many of the court in the event that the union does not soon nurse itself

- By DAVID LAWRENCE -

in protest against Judge Goldsborough's decision to convict John
L. Lewis and the miners' union of ders, but there is not much use of What will happen if the miners contempt cannot be questioned, courts or production or anything but one or more officers or leaders else if lynch law is to prevail in of the union cannot lawfully per-their economic power to threaten suade individual miners to refrain the country with damage because from work.

orderly way to conduct the legal business of the country. It would not be surprising if the Supreme Court of the United action is, of course, realistic. La- States promptly takes the case bor unions, led by bosses, have told under appeal and expeditiously the rank and file that the government cannot interfere with the the miners back to work so that the work stoppage would not be going on while the Supreme Court considered the case. It may be that, upon formulating the papers for appeal, the miners union executives will ask all members to go back to work. Until some such order comes from miners union, there could tendency to rebel and wait fur-

tendency to rebel and wait further developments.
Incidentally, the miners' union executives are in an embarrassing situation. Their plea to the court was that they had "settled" the work stoppage as a consequence of the Martin-Bridges scheme. But if it turns out that the miners stay away from the mines, it would indicate that the work stoppage wasn't settled at all. stoppage wasn't settled at all. This would place upon Lewis and all the principal officers of the union the responsibility of takcommand respect and compel obedience to their orders.

When, a few days ago, union spokesmen began to hint anonymously that the miners officers are saying they have no control over

their union.

The assumption of Judge Goldsborough is that the officers do control the union. It would not

## So They Say... Questions—Answers

We have arrived at that point in our economic development in superstition that number 13 is unthis country where we must expert or dry up.

A—It may have originated in

port or dry up.

—Andre Moulon, agent, Port of New Orleans.

We must strike off the shackles of the fear of abundance. We planation is that there were 13 at the Last Supper. We must strike off the shackles of the fear of abundance. We must frame policy and set goals of plenty in the light of these needs of our people.

Walter Reuther, president, AAW

AAW. Stalin does not fear American dollars to light communism, but

A chicken supper will be served Weiner Hose Company celebrat-the ladies of St. Mark's Meth-ed its golden jubilee with banquet

### odist Church here April 21. Automotive Hint

pipe leading to the oil gauge. This companion from the river, can be eliminated by removing a Announced that the brokerage can be eliminated by removing a Announced that the brokerage short section of the pipe near the pump or oil distributor and installing a piece of six-ply rubber May 1, after 12 years of operation

the Last Supper. Q-What is a Pyrrhic victory? A-It is a victory gained at enormous cost or loss.

Q-In what way do penguins differ from other birds? he does lear American dollars go-, A.—They differ from other birds ing into the most modern mili- in that their wings are converted tary preparedness.

—Sen. Harry F. Byrd (D,) of fish under water.

Virginia.

Q-What are the three oldest Everyone is beginning to wonder whether the mechanized farmer, when the crash comes, will stand the smash as well as the farmer of earlier days who used horses.

Henry A. Wallace.

Businessney generally lend to

survey shows that not jazz



popular of all types of music. We can already hear modern youth

A Milwaukee man celebrated mile. It's never too late to strike

An advance tip: the proper

Twenty and Ten Years Ago April 20, 1928—Dr. Stephen S. Wise of New York spoke at the

working at the paper mil here auto she was in was in collision wednesday and was taken to the with another car at Wall and Veteran's Memorial Hospital.

Pearl streets.

Weiner Hosp Company celebrate.

and dance. April 20, 1938-Joseph Jaycox

Sometimes back pressure on the Walkill river near Tuttletown oil pump will cause a knock in the after he had rescued a smaller

here. George G. Brooks, manager, planned to retire and Lowell S. The Hampshire breed of hogs Brooks, assistant, planned to ne-cas imported into the United come associated with Morgan, Davis & Co.





Do You Know When to Stop

Talking? Even though you may have read Mark Twain's "Sermon to Salesman," it will do you no harm

Salesment, it will do you no narm to read it again.

Mark wrote: "The pastor was the most cloquent orator I everistened to. He painted the bemarked condition of the heathen so clearly that my deepest com-passion was aroused and I re-solved to break a lifelous halut and contribute a dollar to preach

the gaspel.
"As the speaker proceeded, I decaded to appear proceeding and therefore Finelly, I knew it would be my duly to give all the cash. I had with me S20. "The pleadings of the orator wrought upon my still further and I decaded to horses S20 from my

I decided to horrow \$29 from my in the next pew and give

That was the time to take up to decimal "However, the speaker con-

timed to ramble on and I gradu-ally lest interest and drepped off into a sweet slumber. When the usher woke me up by prodding me in the rubs with the collection

Man admits that he is superior to other animals, but they have

expressed no opinion. Mothers thes, children, an In-than wate is edied a sepaw, Now, what do you suppose the Indian bahas are called?" Juniors "I know, Squawkers."

**CARNIVAL** 

How wonderful is memory! Prisoners should be treated properly, housed well and fed sufficient but not molly-coddied.

Alcohol: An excellent liquid for preserving almost anything but teld it.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME (Registered U.S. Patent Office) By Jimmy Hatlo HE WON'T BE HERE WHAT? ANOTHER ONE? TO ALL SALESMEN ... IMPORTANT ... LONG, REMEMBER THE LAST GUY? HE WAS I HAVE DEVISED ANOTHER DAILY ALL HE DOES ALL DAY IS DREAM UP FORMS THAT I HAVE TO SIT REPORT FORM WHICH SHOULD-AH. A CHART FIEND, MAPS STIMULATE SALES. THIS IS NOT TO UP ALL NIGHT AND PINS ALL OVER BE CONFUSED WITH DAILY REPORT THE JOINT ... J FORMS G.H.2A OR G.H.2B OR THE REGULAR BIWEEKLY, WEEKLY YOU NEVER SELL -ONLY FORMS NOTHIN WITH PAPER HE DOPES OUT, PADS. IT'S WHAT HIMSELF, ARE AND MONTHLY REPORTS. YOU WILL PADS. IT'S WHAT YOU DO BEFORE YOU FILL 'EM OUT THAT COUNTS CONTINUE TO FILE THESE AS USUAL RACING FORMS THIS NEW FORM WILL GIVE US MORE INFORMATION ABOUT OUR COMPETITORS ... IT WILL .. UH ..

THE ONLY BUSINESS HE DEVELOPS IS FOR SALES MANAGER THE POST OFFICE AND A TIP OF THE HAT TO JAMES G. DANLEY AND MAYWOOD, CALIF

usher woke me up by premior me in the ribs with the collection plate. I not only refused to contribute but I am ashamed to state that I stole 15 cents from the plate."

Account in Full

Some felks are so very slow In paying us the debts they give:

Execut for some they never miss it—

I me in the ones who owe a visit.

Louise Duke Brock.

A printing samona.

It is a folder. The proprietor, not too keen on the idea, insisted that advertising was not read. The printer in turn made this offer...

"I will print you a folder for nothing if you will let me put in a paragraph to the effect that there are hed bugs in your botel." Guite naturally the offer was denied. Whether the printer got an order or not it is hard to say, but it's still a good slory.

—Salesman Digest. A printing salesman was trying

Yes, Isn't It?

An Indiana bachelor said That, though he's 82, he'll wed. Amazing what a fellow does To find out how well off he

Paul Hall

SIDE GLANCES

**OUT OUR WAY** 

Calvin: "Was her father very A clane of lawyers to give poor people free advice is being formed in Toronto, But is there ever any shortage of free advice?

By DICK TURNER



"Could you change the W. M. to J. B.? I've changed husbands!"



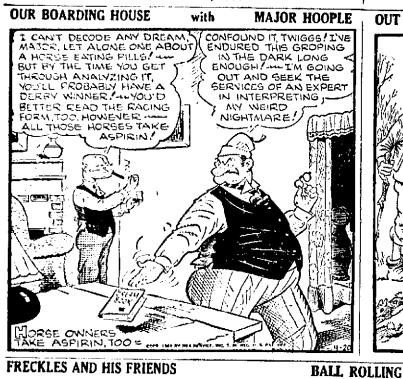


"About loving our enemies-do you mean cabbage worms and bean beetles, too?"



"One is sometimes at a loss for an interesting subject of conversation at these parties, isn't one?"

By J. R. WILLIAMS



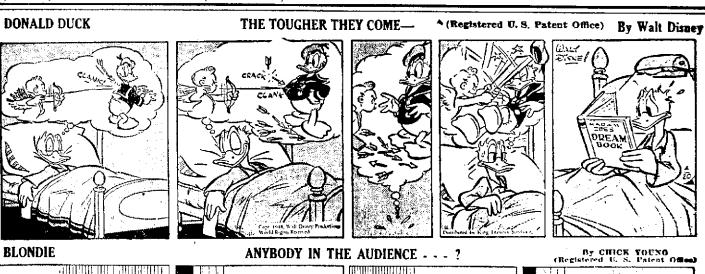
LOOK! AS YOUNG AS THEY ARE, SHE'S TAUGHT 'EM TO GO TH' OTHER WAY THINK YOU GOT WHAT WHILE SHE FOOLS TH' DOG! I WISH 1 COULD TEACH YOU THINGS THAT QUICKI C. 4-20 JIRN THE WORRY WART T. M. AEG. II. B. PAT. OFF. COPS. 1845 BY 165 BERVICE.

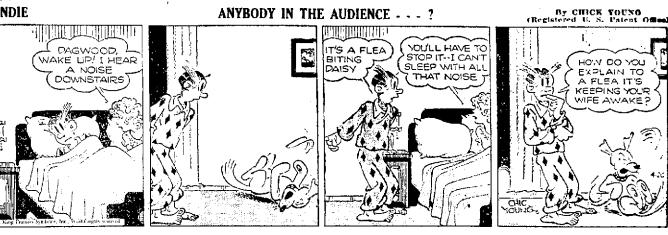
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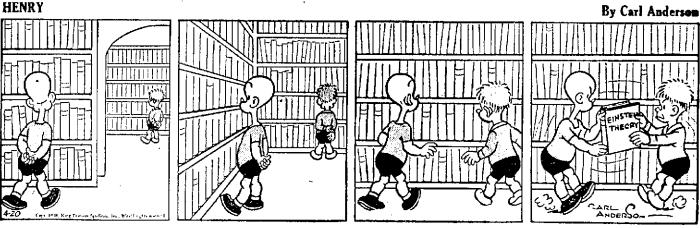




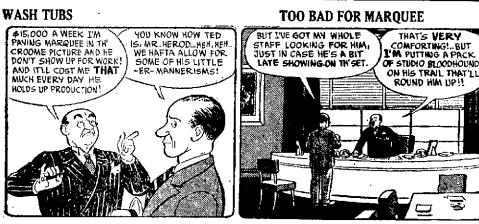


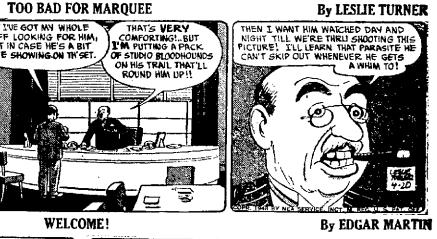


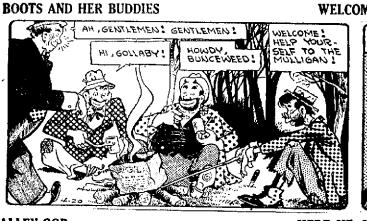


















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### Singapore Unions Call General Strike for 23rd Friday.

Singapore: April 19 (7) The said the strike would be in re-Singapore: Federation Trade unions, controlling 74 unions with harbor strike."



ta total membership of 50,000, to-day called a general strike for

The Sincapore burbor board lathe Singapore harbor board labor union Saturday called a strike of 1.450 stevedores working on lighters unloading 18 ships outside the harbor. The number of strikers rose to 2.500 today as smaller unions joined the walks to be received by

However, 3,000 dock workers was announced today by Eugene continued to unload 18 ships in-B. Carey, campaign chairman, side the harbor, in deflance of the The goal for Ulster county is strike order. They represented 90 \$14,000.

per cent of the normal labor force.

Curey at the same time praised

The blue whale, caught in the Antarctic, measures up to 100 feet in length and is the largest animal

Delicious — Always



# Cancer Society Drive Opens; visiting friends, following a velocity in charge of the placing of t

The local fund campaign for the headquarters, 292 Fair street, American Cancer Society is now last Friday and Saturday, each letter containing an appeal for fully under way and contributions to be received by smaller unions joined the walk- Oscar J. Lawatsch, treasurer, it was announced today by Eugene

Carey at the same time praised the Ulster County Board of Supervisors for their recent action in voting to appropriate about \$300.-000 for the construction of a tumor clinic in Kingston. He also

for his support of the clinic.
"It is quite possible that our Uister County Medical Society outed interest the New York state division of the National Cancer Society in giving a substantial al-lotment of the 1948 campaign funds raised to the tumor clinic,"

Curry said.

He explained that the money contributed to this drive will be forwarded to the national headquarters of the society, from where a part will be alloted to the New York state division. It will be spent for cancer research, educational and medical service.

The organization meeting of the layer of the workers was held immediately following a special meeting of the layer of the lay following a special meeting of the War Planning Committee of the supervisors at which bids for the tumor clinic were opened, Carey

### Reports Are Made

town chairmen were present and gave reports. A talk on cancer

O'Connor, members of the Ulster ance of Public Health Nursing

# Wicks, Supervisors Praised; and snapdraggons, which were in the substitution of a deceased member of the family of the birth of a daughter, Susan April 13, 1945, and of the late Elizabeth to Mr. and Mrs. Loren

tion on cancer. More mail will go out each day this week, he said. One contribution which deeply touched him, the chairman said, was \$6 from the Misses Matilda Cordts, Carol Rylance, Patricia O'Reilly, Norma Zang and Terry O'Reilly, five youngsters who live on West Chestnut street in Kingston. They raised the money by holding a show in the rear of one

of their homes, he said, There is now operating within Ulster county a Field Army of volunteer workers, mostly women, commended Senator Arthur H. Carey said. They are rendering Wicks, Republican county leader, personal aid to cancer patients, such as cancer dressings, trans-portation, home service, and are working in and assisting in the establishment of delection cen-ters and cancer clinics. Records of the Ulster county

Records of the Ulster county health department show that in 1947 there were 257 cases of cancer in this county, and of that number 181 died during the year. Contributions may be given to or mailed to Oscar J. Lawalsch, treasurer, at the State of New York National Bank, Wall street. Those who find this difficult may

### MODENA

Modena, April 19 - The miniature sick room, complete with patient and nurse, which the Pub-At this meeting the various lie Health Nursing Committee of town chairmen were present and gave reports. A talk on cancer research was given by Joseph P. Foley, assistant to D. L. Bibby, personnel manager of the L.B.M. Bibby was unable to attend.

Drs. J. Spottiswood Tayfor, Presidents Synthy and Erroric P. during the past week in observed. the town of Plattekill exhibited a Drs. J. Spottiswood Tayfor, placed on display in that city rederick Snyder, and Francis E. during the past week, in observ-Frederick Snyder, and Francis E. O'Connor, members of the Ulster County Medical Association, each spoke briefly at the meeting, telling the workers that the medical society "Is enthusiastically behind the drive."

Mrs. Harry P. Van Wagenen. State Commander of the Field Army, was also present at the opening meeting, as was Mrs. Kenneth Duncan of Walkill, county commander of the Field Army. Mrs. James H. Betts, city commander, was unable to be present because of sickness in the family.

In her report, Mrs. Lillian Courter, Town of Plattekill chairman, said she had raised \$100 by a card party, sale and donations from the Plattekill Fire Department, the Democratic Club of Plattekill and the Willing Workers of the Modena Methodist Church.

Mrs. Maurice Davenport of Stone Ridge said that the Public Health Nursing Committee in the Mrs. Maurice Davenport of Stone Ridge said that the Public Health Nursing Committee in the town of Marbietown had planned to hold a tag day for the benefit of the campaign.

Mrs. James H. Betts sent word that the members of the Junior League would hold a tag day in Kingston for the benefit of the drive on Friday and Saturday, April 23 and 24.

Carey said that a large amount of mail was sent from campaign where she maintains an office. These nurses, among the others serving the county inhabitants. assist at clinics of various types, assist the sick and give bedside care and health instruction, and general nursing care in homes to augment physician's care. The staff of nurses is also augmented by Mrs. Ruth L. Wilkinsen, state orthopedic nurse, who suggests and demonstrates exercises and position of convalescing patients, Mrs. Lillian Courter of Modena, is preisdent of the Plattekill unit of the committee, and meetings are the first Tuesday evening in the month, at homes of members, This unit assists in the child health consultation and clinic held each fourth Monday of the month. They have also been active in the campaign on cancer control now in session.

Mrs. Jemima Stewart and fam-

Mrs. Jemima Stewart and family are occupying rooms in the house of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Hedges, having vacated the farm house of Edward Hartney, Sr., re-

Students of the Modena school were transported to Wallkill Tueswere transported to Walkill Tuesday where they received dental care by the hygienist in charge, and also enjoyed a show where a magician performed at the school. Members of the Modena Methodist Youth Fellowship were hosts to a visiting contingent of Fellowship members from areas included in the Newburgh district

in the Newburgh district.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Ring of Danbury, Conn., visited relatives here and in Brunswick last week-

here and in Brunswick last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Dedrick Ronk and family have moved from the for-mer Ronk homestead in Ardonia to Clintondale where they will oc-cupy a cottage on Basket street.

Mr. and Mrs. Lesler Wager, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Hedges spent Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Paltridge in Ardonia.

Ardonia.

Merrill Small. Sr., assisted in presenting the program of enter-tainment at the Plattekill Grange Hall Saturday night when he pre-sided at the plano in playing sesided at the piano in playing selections in a musical quiz game.
The Modena Home Bureau members met Wednesday at the Hasbrouck Memorial Hall to attend a regular business meeting and a talk on "Local Government" and a talk on "Local Government" as pertaining to schools by Mrs. Button Ward and an interesting book review by Miss Moshier, state librarian. Miss Everice Parsons, home demonstration agent, has resumed her duties in the county units, following the termination of a sabbatical leave wherein she completed courses of study at Catholic University, Washington, D. C.

Local members of the Modena 4-H Chub presented their leader, Mrs. Roy Jensen, with a potted plant, on her return home from

hood, at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

is well-known here, having spent and candidate for governor of much time here during his boy-Florida, and Mrs. Jonnie Lee. 42 will be married here Friday, Mac-MacFadden Will Wed
Miami Beach, Fla., April 20 (49)

Bernarr MacFadden, 79-year
Miami Beach, Fla., April 20 (49)

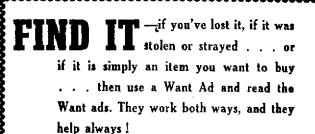
Bernarr MacFadden, 79-year
1912 and had seven children.

## WATCH

Wednesday's Freeman . . . GIGANTIC SAVINGS ON NEW SPRING

**Coats-Suits-Dresses** 

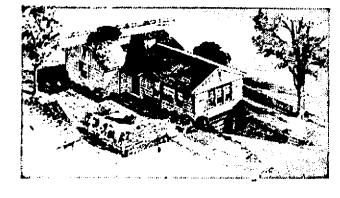
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## Next Bard Concert

Annandale-on-Hudson, April 20 of Mr. and Mrs. John James Sin-Kate Wolff, pianist, will be the action of New London, Connecticut. The wedding will take place in uled by the Bard College Music, Department Sunday at 8 p. m. Mrs. Wolff has been a member of the Bard College Music Faculty

since 1941 and is well known from her numerous appearances throughout the Hudson Valley. A throughout the Rudson Valley. A graduate of Stern'sches Konsers vatorium in Berlin, Mrs. Wolff has given public concerts in European capitals as well as radio performances in this country and abroad. The program includes works by Scarletti Paradisi Berthayen.

Scarlatti, Paradisi, Beethoven, Schumann, Bartok, Prokofieff and Aram Khachaturian. As always, the friends of the college are invited to this recital.



Nylons SINGER'S

## SOCIAL PARTY

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Annandale-on-Hudson, April 20 to Robert Southern Sinnett, son

## Hurley Church Groups

Three societies of the Hurley Reformed Church have scheduled entertainments at the Hurley

Saturday night the Berean and Service Clubs will sponsor a min-strel at 8 o'clock. The public is invited.

Ecivres Society will present a play, "Arms of the Law," May 21,

## Personal Notes

Miss Anna L. Jones of Cort-nd, member of the Virgil Central School faculty, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart A. Jones, 143 Main street.
Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Kelly of 317 Clinton avenue celebrated

317 Clinton avenue celebrated their first anniversary April 14 at a dinner at the Hotel Stuyvesant. Guests were W. A. vesant. Guests were W. Kelly and Mrs. F. E. Mowle. Miss June Zimmerman, Ulster Park, has been chosen to head next year's drive for World Stuient Service Fund at Bates Col-

## Suppers and Food Sales

Turkey Supper
A family style turkey supper
will be served at Stone Ridge
Methodist Church Wednesday beginning at 5:30 p. m.

Tea and Food Sale Missionary Society of Reformed Church of the Comforter will hold an afternoon tea and food sale at the church hall Thursday, April

## Famous New York

Little Rock, Arkansas.

Mr. Sinnett was graduated from the Brunswick Preparatory School, Greenwich, Conn., and is attending Columbia University, During the war he served with the United States Army in the European Theatre of Operations.

Jet."

Speaking of the first review Mr. Thomson wrote, "A complete report, however, would necessarily have done more than merely mention the piano-playing of Elly Stravinsky himself and that of Mr. Craft, The latter, indeed, being relatively new to local audi-Name Entertainments
Three societies of the Hurley efformed Church have scheduled itertainments at the Hurley thool. a musician and an interpretor of unusual gifts, found his deadline arrived when he had written an article about nothing but the music. He was aware of his omission of both Miss Kassmann and Mr. Craft, save as names, and he respected it.

that of many another musician present that Robert Craft, for all that his stance is unorthodox, has ihat his stance is unorthodox, has an intensity, a musical understanding and an ability to communicate that make one desirous to hear more of his work. He comes to us professionally, I may add, by way of the Berkshire Music School at Tanglewood, Mass., as so many of the better young do nowadays. Visually, he shows no influence of the Tanglewood-Koussevitzky platform elegance, but his musical performance shows a thoroughness of preparation that a thoroughness of preparation that is obtainable only through the best instruction."

## Kummage Sale

A rummage sale will be held under the auspices of the Missionary Society and Service Club of the Fair Street Reformed Church Thursday and Friday from 10 a, m. to 4 p. m. in the basement of the church.

## Good Taste Today

By Emily Post

### WEDDING PLANS SHARED BY DIVORCED PARENTS

sharing her wedding. Up to the present time, the best solution of which good taste can approve is

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith

request the honour of your pres-ence at the marriage of her

at four o'clock Trinity Church Boston

request the pleasure of your company at the wedding reception of his

Mr. James Briggs Saturday, the first of May at half after four o'clock 00 Beacon Street

separate lists even though often duplicating. The friends of both are invited to both, The friends of one to the church or house alone

these once in your column, but having missed that particular column I would like to have it re-

peated, if possible.

Answer: People of best taste put "cordially" very much in the same category as "residence" and "re-tire" and all the other words suggesting pretentiousness.

Dear Mrs. Post: Would it be suitable to typewrite the envelopes for the announcements of a profes-sional man's opening of new of-

sional man's opening of new offices?

Answer: I see no objection to this.

Mrs. Post's booklet. No. 501.

"The Etiquette of Weddings," contains details of the expense, the ceremoney, the reception and the clothes of the bridal party. To obtain a copy send 10 cents (coin preferred) and a 3-cent stamp to ther, in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y. Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail.

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## Judea Shrine Honored by Visit of Supreme Worthy

CLUBS PERSONALS

An unusual honer for Judea Poughkeepsie, hanner bearer with Mrs. Raymond E. Craft, 41 Johnston avenue, was the subject of a green and Mrs. Charles de la Vergne of this city announce the critic in Sunday at 8 p. m. and Mrs. John James Sin of Mr. and Mrs. Sunday at 8 p. m. s. Worlf has been in transher to Miss. Miss. Dear Weding will take place in 1948 and Mrs. Raymond of Mrs. Stateness and Mrs. Anna Mrs. John James Sin of Mr. and Mrs. Worlf has been in transher to Miss. Miss Leaven a station took place at the local Mass born to member a from Dana Hall, Wellesiey, and Mrs. Stational to the concert of Mrs. Anna Mrs. John James Sin of Mr. and Mrs. Worlf has been in transher to Mrs. Charles Honry de Java of Sternsches Kouster Tum in Berlin. Mrs. Wolff has per land College of World Col

phetess; Arthur Keator, Kingston, ms. Evelyn Dalton, Cottekill, worthy seribe; Miss Mary Ingalls, worthy treasurer; Mrs. Mary E. Smith, worthy chaplain; Mrs. Almeadia Trumpait, worthy shep-herdess; Mrs. Beatrice Strobel, worthy guide, all of Kingston.

worthy guide, all of Kingston.
Appointed officers installed were
Mrs. Bessie Tilton, Newburgh,
worthy herald; Erastus Relyeu,
Poughkeepsie, first wise man;
Robert Hudler, Kingston, second
wise man; William Ransom, Newburgh, third wise man; Paul Hadley. Poughkeepsie, king: Mrs. cy, Poughkeepsie, king; Mrs. Mary C. Smith, Kingston, queen; Mrs. Ethel Ranson, Newburgh, Mrs. Ethel Ransom, Newburgh, first hand maid; Mrs. Ruth Hulbert, Poughkeepsie, second hand maid; Mrs. Grace E, Smith, High Falls, third hand maid; Miss Jeanne Hudler, worthy guardian, Miss Mary Case, worthy guardian, Miss Janice Baker, color bearer with Mrs. Flora Ostrander, Mrs. Alva Kearney as aids, all of Kingston; Mrs. Trma Reynolds,

### Cincinnati Glee Club

Sings at K.H.S. Assembly University of Cincinnati Glee Club gave a concert at a special assembly in Kingston High School

assembly in Kingston High School Friday noon. On Spring tour the glee club stopped in Kingston while it was en route to Cleveland, O.

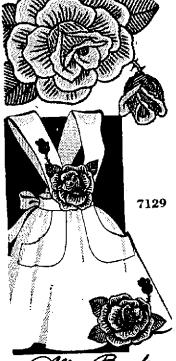
The program was geared to a high school audience's appeal and the members of the glee club responded to Sherwood Kains directing with fine spirit. Enunciation was clear and expression recting with fine spirit, Enunciation was clear and expression good, Numbers ranged from a chorale by Finch to the fast moving Hallelujah from "Hit the Deck."

Robert Westridge, trumpster, Robert Vestrage, translations on Hungarian Melodies by Bock; and the tenor soloist, Arthur Schoenenberger, soloist, Arthur Schoenenberger, sang "A Little Bit of Heaven." Robert Wolfersteig son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wolfersteig of Connelly was the accompanist. Mr. Kains and the club expressed their appreciation to Mr. Wolfersteig for his work with the group.

The concert was broadcast over the public address system to the students who were unable to at-tend the assembly. The glee club appeared in Washington, D. C., Philadelphia, Pa., New York, where it also broadcast over Sta-tion WINS, Kingston, Cleveland and Warren, O.

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was unable to be present to be installed as worthy organist.

priestess of the local shrine, as installing herald; Mrs. Gertrude Kontor, Kingston, past worthy high priestess, installing chapiain; Mrs. Clair M. Andrews, Pough-keepsie, past worthy high priestess, installing scribe; Mrs. Lucy Baker, Kingston, past worthy high priestess, installing guardiant, Mrs. Nellie Mosteller, Newburgh, past worthy high priestess, inviting worthy herald.

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ing worthy herald Mrs. Pansy Hudler of this city was organist for the ceremonics.
Mrs. Marion Jones of Schenectady

## Joseph Klonowski, Clara Hornbeck

The wedding of Miss Clara E. of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Klenowlate Conception Roman Catholic Church. The Rev. Joseph Sieczek performed the double ring cere-

Miss Theresa Gehringer was or bointed steeves and long train. Her fingertip veil was attached to a tiara of seed pearls. She carried president, presided. A shadow-white roses and sweet peas.

Mrs. Charles Schaffner of Lake

Dwarfs" was presented by Troop

a powder blue frosted marquisette gown and carried pluk roses. The bridesmaids, Miss Bernice Colli-gan, North Troy, cousin of the bride; and Miss Joan Klonowski, niece of the bridegroom, wore yel-low frosted marquisette gowns with matching gloves and carried yellow roses. Mr. Schaffner was best man.

Ushers were Edward Janasiewics and Edward Van Buren.

ding trip to Canada. She wore a beige suit with brown accessories. They will live at 27 Jarrold street. They will live at 27 Jarrold street.

Mrs. Klonowski is a graduate of Kingston High School and is employed at White Stag Manufacturing Co. Mr. Klonowski attended Kingston High School and is employed by Western Printing Co., Poughkeepsie. He served 3½ years in the Marines, 33 months of which were in the South Parof which were in the South Pa-

## Judged in Hurley lation will be in charge of Mrs.

Awards in the Public Health Nursing Week poster contest sponsored by the Hurley Nursing committee were made at the Hurley school Friday morning. First prize was awarded Patricia Dixon of the 8th grade for Birds of America, John James Audubon; second prize to Betty Bruno, 7th grade, Eastern Land Bird, John James Audubon. Both students were from Hurley School 4.

Judges in the contest were the Rev. J. Dean Dykstra, Dr. George James, Miss Adele Didrickson and

James, Miss Adele Didrickson and Dr. Houser. Mrs, William War-ren of Hurley, second vice presi-dent of the County Public Health pointment in the public's lack of cooperation in the drive for funds Nursing Committee, presented the

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## Y.M.C.A. News

Clarence S. Rowland, president of the Y.M.C.A., was elected a member of the New York State Council of the Y.M.C.A. This election took place at the 64th annual convention held at Syracuse April 16 and 17. The convention was attended by a delegation tion was attended by a delegation from Kingston. Along with Presi-dent Rowland there were Chester Baltz, chairman of the Boy's Work Committee; B. C. Van In-gen one of the "Y" directors, and B. S. Tandy, general secretary. James Lee Ellenwood was hon-pred at the conclusion of the con-

ored at the conclusion of the convention, upon his retirement as general secretary of New York State Y.M.C.A. Mr. Ellenwood is well known in Kingston due to his having made many appearances here as an after-dinner

### Dance Canceled

The usual Tuesday night Youth Center dance will not be held due to the Andy Varipapa ban-quot, at which 200 people are expected. Those who wish to see the bowling exhibition can 9 p. m. for an admission fee.

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## Married Sunday

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ganist. Mrs. Frank Sass sang Ave Maria. Spring flowers were used in the church decorations. Mr. Leverenz escorted the bride Mr. Leverenz escorted the bride who wore a white frosted marquisette gown made with long pointed sleeves and long train. Her fingertip veil was attached to a guests, met at St. Mary's School Hall April 12, Mrs, Casper Souers,

Dwarfs" was presented by Troop Katrine as matron of honor wore 23, St. Peter's, with Mrs. Emmet Thomas and Mrs. Joseph Reis directing. The following scouts took part: Narrator, Eileen Sickler; Prince, Caroline Tremper; Snow White, Barbara Stalter; Queen, Ma-thilda Short; Witch, Eileen Con-way; Mirror, Marilyn Wiegert;

Way; Mirror, Mariya Wiegert, Dopey, Eileen Steltz; Bashful, Shirley Williams; Doc, Carol Zeid-ler; Happy, Georgia Kline; Sleepy, Lorraine Hoffman; Sneezy, Esther Geary; Grumpy, Agnes Geary; Humbert (the Huntsman), Ellen Hoorie; Buneteens Carol, Ann A reception for 250 guests was held at White Eagle Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Klonowski left for a wed-Humbert (the Huntsman), Ellen Koenig; Puppeteers, Carol Ann Raichle, Kathleen Petromale, Helen Marie Grunenwald, Dolores Brook, Eileen Conway; lighting director, Mary Faith Miller; piano accompanist, Joan Snyder,
Leaders and adult scouts present were invited backstage in order that they may in turn direct similar performances with their

### Plans were discussed for the yearly picnic June 14. A committee was appointed consisting of Mrs. Frank Graney, chairman and Health Week Posters Miss Mildred Sgroy and Mrs.

Card Parties

by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Lillian Bennett. Ladies Auxiliary of Weiner
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Coterie Chooses Topic For Next Year's Study War,

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street The topic will be Rivers of the World

The riub decoded to go to Ragamor' Inn. Salisbury, Conn. May 12 for the annual outing and luncheen. Mrs. Charles A. Terwilliager is chairman of committee for arrangements. She will be assisted by Miss Hale, Mrs. William Carner Cain, Mrs. Frank William Carner Cain, Mrs. Frank The moscon and Maj. Helena Clears.

Mrs. Russell also discussed.

William Carner Cain, Mrs. Frank shrine bridges,
Thempson and Maj. Helena Clears modern bridges reporting the first modern bridge in 1810; the will be May I with Mrs. R. H. Endes at St. Louis which crosses Var Valkenburgh, 220 East Union street. Mrs. Cain will give her paper. "Here and There with Papers," and Mrs. Louis Beeres

ADVERTISEMENT. bridges as a thing of the past, the longest one being at Colchester. She was unable to find any reason for the coverings and some dis-cussion was held as to the posabilities.

Couples Club Will Hear

Address on Coin Collecting Earle D. Sherwood, organizer and first president of the Hudson Valley Coin Club, will address the members of the Couples Club of the First Baptist Church Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Church school auditorium, Albany avenue at Broadway, He will answer the repeated query, "What Shall I Collect?" and exhibit many of his most interesting

Mr. Sherwood, a native of Ossining, organized the local Coin Child in 1946 and the one in Reading. Pa., several years prior to that. He is a member of the American Numismatic Society.

American Numismatic Society, author of several extensively read Coin booklets, and contributing editor for the National Coin magazine which is printed in Chicago, III. He and Mrs. Sherwood have resided in Kingston for two years. A musical program under the co-chairmanship of Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Greene will follow a brief business session. Refreshments will be served by Mr. and Mrs. Floyd W. Powell and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jones, All couples of the parish regardless of age are invited.

Returns to Kingston

to Kingston after receiving his takes about 5 minutes. (The mix-discharge from the United States Naval Reserve. While on active cook.) Remove from heat and, at duty for two years, Dr. Bushnell once, stir gradually into beaten served with the United States Navy as chief of dentist service, 377th Station Hospital, Seoul, Korea.

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By GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Staff Writer

Here are two fruit desserts to Flere are two fruit desserts to sections in parfait glasses. Fil put tonic nutrition and delicate with tapioca cream and garnist flavor into your springtime menus: with additional orange sections. Orange Tapioca Cream (Serves 4-6)

One egg while, 2 tablespoons sugar, 1 egg yolk, 2 cups milk, 3 tablespoons quick-cooked tapioca, 2 to 3 tablespoons sugar, 1s tea-

spoon salt, ½ teaspoon vanilla, ½ teaspoon grated orange rind, sweetened orange sections, chilled. Beat egg white until foamy throughout, Add 2 tablespoons sugar, 1 tablespoon at a time, and continue beating with rotary egg beater until mixture will stand in very soft peaks. Set aside. Mix egg yolk with 12 cup of milk in saucepan. Add tapioca, 2 table-spoons sugar, sait, and remaining milk. Place over low or medium heat and cook until mixture comes Dr. George F. Bushnell, son of milk. Place over low or medium Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Bushnell, 123 heat and cook until mixture comes south Manor avenue, has returned to a boil, stirring constantly—this

ange rind. Cool, stirring once after 15 to 20 minutes, Chill. Just before serving arrange orange (sections in parfait glasses. Fill

Ambrosia (Serves 8)

Six naval oranges, 1 cup canned cherries (drained), ½ cup grated

Peel and slice or dice the oranges. Put into glass serving bowl. Cover with cherries. Sprinkle with coconut, TOMORROW'S MENU

BREAKFAST; Half grapefruit, rendy-to-eat cereal, French toast, honey or jam, collec, milk, LUNCHEON: Casserole

flaked white fish, peas and carrots in cream sauce, green celery, soft rolls, butter or bread, tea, milk.

DINNER: Saute of shoulder lamb chops with onions, baked macaroni and cheese, fresh asparagus, butter sauce, en-riched bread, butter or fortified margarine, orange tapioca cream, coffee, milk.

## NEW PALTZ NEWS

New Paltz, April 19-Three the home of Mrs. Margaret Lemembers of the college faculty Fever at 10:30 a.m., and to bring will retire this June, according to Huguenot Grange held its secan announcement by the office of Dr. William J. Flaggerty, college president. Miss Ruth Flavens, Miss president. Miss Ruth Flavens, Miss Bor. Cora E. Wadsworth and Miss Ber-Mrs. Peter H. Harp were host and Mrs. Peter H. Harp were host and Mrs. Peter Fl. Harp were host and Mrs. tha Bennett are the teachers ending their services. Miss Havens came to New Paltz in 1921 as a kindergarten teacher after existing ending their service study in the field on friends in town Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Beatty or together and Mrs. Floyd kindergerten teacher after extended in-service study in the field of literature. She was transferred to the field of English from which she is retiring. Miss Wadsworth came to New Pattz in 1917 after a successful teaching experience in the western part of the state. Her special interest and ability in the field of art has made the fourth and mrs. Stanley Beatty entertained Mr. and Mrs. Floyd entertai the western part of the state. Her special interest and ability in the are being contacted in regards to beds for Communists we are being contacted in regards to participation. The route of march ing plunged on the road to Fascism."

Communism, he said, is spreading because "the policies of Truman, Stassen, Martin and Dewey are policies which run counter to the needs of people everywhere." schools and colleges in different cises at the Memorial House, parts of the country. Her thorough knowledge of the field of physical education, energy and mechanical and scientific exposition ductivities, social dancing, tric Company in the high school Girl Scouting, have made Miss additorium April 28. The exposition was at the New York of this area outstanding. All three World's Fair and is being shown will continue to five in New Paltz in high schools throughout the Miss Havens will live with her sister in her home on Millrock road Magic." The exposition will be while Miss Wadsworth will reside shown at night for the public. The Society of Next-Fascism."

Are policies which run counter to the needs of people everywhere." Wallace added:

"We of the new party deplore the tendency to divide the thought of the world into just two camps, Fascism and Communism. We seek enough planning, control of big business and government owership to enable this nation to survive as a determined on the Canaan road Mr. and Mrs. Oliver L. Sherman and Miss Bennett will retain her are receiving congratulations on Wallace declared, many "just ac-

returned from spending 10 days in Chicago and Cincipnati. While in Cincinnati she was the guest of her son, Harold D. Van Wagenen and daughter-in-law. Phyilis Jones

work for the fair this summer, work for the fair this summer, the boys are doing carpentry work and the girl are learning knitting. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Elliott, sponsors, took three of the members to a dairy meeting in Rosendale Thursday night. One grave a talk on survey one at the campus of the Campus School Wednesday. Dr. Robert Reid, school physician, and Dr. Paul Frankonlas, resident physician, at the Ulster County TB Hospital, were in charge.

Girl Scouts of Troop 52 met for grave at talk on survey one at talk on the campus.

Miss Ruth Davis of Tillson called on Mrs. Webb Kniffen Thursday.

The April meeting of the Na-tional and International Problems Group of the New Paltz Study Chub will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p. in. with Mrs. Walter Rost, Mrs. Haggerty will be in charge of the program on the United Nations. Miss Everice Parsons has an-armyond that the Bushay will be nonneed that Dr. Bushey will be in New Paltz Wednesday. Everyone interested in home ground improvement is asked to meet at

ter in town.
Mrs. Webb Kniffen called on her

father, George M. Van Vliet in Kingston Friday afternoon. Robert Harp has returned to

gave a talk on sprays, one on plans for a garden for four people and the third gave a demonstration of seed germination.

Miss Kathryn Cumisky of Mari-Miss Kathryn Cumisky of Marlborough spent Sunday night with her aunt, Miss Jane McHugh.

Mrs. Clarence Timm entertained Mrs. Christian Matheisen of Modena at dinner one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Beatty and family of New Hurley were recent guests of Mrs. T. Tompkins in town.

## Deaths Last Night

(By The Associated Press) Mrs. Grace Allen Sherman

Andover, Mass....Mrs, Gruce Allen Sherman, 7), mother of six high-ranking officers in World War Two, including Vice Admiral Forcest P. Sherman, commanding the Mediterranean fleet, and warting chief of staff to Admiral time chief of staff to Admiral

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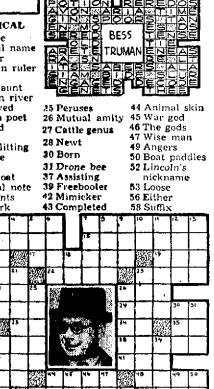
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### Self-Starting Fire Also Provides Alarm

Glendale, Calif., April 19 (AP) —It was something of a self-starting fire in the L. L. Biggs' sedan, but luckily it also had an alarm. This is the way Fire Marshal

Al Hunt said it must have hap-

pened:
The car was parked in the Biggs' Garage yesterday, gear shift in reverse. Fire, possibly from a cigarette, broke out, short-circulting the starter and backing the car right through

backing the car right through the garage doors.

It stopped after a few feet and the briskly burning blaze short-circuited other wires, setting off the horn. That woke up the Biggses and they called the fire department.

Damage was estimated at about \$500.

## Wallace Disclaims Communism, Fears Fascists, Violence

New York, April 20 (AP)-America's pseudo two-party system," Henry A. Wallace says, is

right."
The third party presidential aspirant spoke at a \$100-a-plate fund raising campaign dinner last fund raising campaign dinner last night attended by an estimated 1,200 persons. The former vice-president received an ovation when he was introduced by Rexford Guy Tugwell, former governor of Puerto Rico.

Wallace disclaimed any sympathy for Communism but declared that while the propagan-

clared that "while the propagan-dists set us to looking under our beds for Communists we are be-

mocracy and not as a plutocratic refuge of Nazi-Fascism." As for the Soviet government, Wallace declared, many "just ac-cusations" are leveled against it and Miss Bennet will retain her apartment on Manheim boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Harvey who have been spending the winter in Orange City, Fla., have returned home.

Mrs. Marvin J. Van Wagenen, now of Minnenpolis, has recently was a recent guest of now of Minnenpolis, has recently in the manner of the society government, Wallace declared, many "just accusations" are leveled against it "but there is no action of that government which we can correct through force, arms and infinitely was a recent guest of now of Minnenpolis, has recently in town. country guilty of nearly every charge we level against the Rus-

Wallace shared the speaking platform for the first time in New York with his running mate, of Davenport, Tasmania, Australia.

The Plutarch 4-H Club held an extra meeting during the vacation with his parents, week to get a better start on the contract of the contra

"But we don't want the vote of any Fascist, nor the vote of anyone who believes in the overthrow of the United States gov-ernment by force, nor the vote

of anyone who preaches racial discrimination."

The dinner netted as estimated \$100,000 for the national Wallace for president campaign committee.

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tion's monthly meeting at the

club headquarters Wednesday

at 8 p. m. Several reels of

fish and game and pictures will be shown. All K.A.A.

members are requested to make final membership re-

Games Today By The Associated Press (Eastern Standard Time) National League Brocklyn at New York. Boston at Philadelphia. Chicago at Pittsburgh, Cincinnati at St. Louis. American League

New York at Washington. Detroit at Chicago. St. Louis at Cleveland. Only games.

Yesterday's Results

National League

Tomorrow's Games

New York; Boston at Philadelphia; Chicago at Pittsburgh; Cincinnati at St. Louis.

American League—Detroit at Chicago; New York at Washington; Philadelphia at Boston; only games scheduled

Yesterday's Stars

Batting Hank Majeski—Athletics. Collected five hits, including three doubles as Athletics took both ends of twin bill from Boston, 5-4 and 4-2.

**Boston Marathon** 

For Fourth Time

Boston, April 20 ((AP))—Three disappointed Boston marathon

runners, forced to chase Canadian

Cote Captures

National League-Brooklyn at

Cincinnati 4, Pittsburgh 1. American League Philadelphia 5-4, Boston 4-2, New York 12, Washington 4.

Only games.

ports at the meeting.

## Winner Shoots 1069 in Dallas Boxing Aces Tourney; Local Ace Hits 1011

sanual W.I.B.C. Individual Sweepstakes little with a six-game total and total for 1060 last night in Dallas. Bowling

Kingston's Rose Schutzel fin-ished in fourth place with 1011. Last year in Grand Raphds, Mich. Mrs. Schatzel finished fifth, Schatzel's individual scores were not Cole's Market racked up 24

Martin, Peoria, III., 1063; Kath-erme Eingelhart, Jeffersonville, Ind., 1029, and Mrs. Schatzel 1011. Miss Michaels 1069, Helen G. playoffs with a total of 36 in last

### Well Known Here

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"Mickey" Michaels, the newly crowned champion by a six-pin margin, is well known to Kingston bowling audences, having rolled a special challenge match against Mrs. Schatzel last season. The local "Queen" defeated Michaels by 254 pins in a 20-game home and home duel. She is prominent in metropolitan circles and captains the James Gray Ladies of New York, one of the top female aggregations in the East.

One of the surprises of the Sweepstakes was the dismal showing of Phyllis Vogel of Inglewood. Cal. A 200-average bowler, Miss Vogel posted only a mediocre 900 for the six-game route—a flat 150 average.

Mrs Schatzel's 1011 fell below her 1029 which wen fifth place in 1947 and represents a 169 average.

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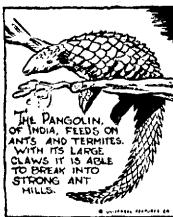
Three-hit pitching by Harr, Personeus and "Fireball" Ade gave the Shekan Champions a 5victory over the Samsonville Stars in a baseball opener played Sunday at the Olive Bridge dia mond Sansonville threw a bly scare into the Shokan ranks with

scare into the Shokan fanks will a three-run cluster in the seventh Personeus retired after three hitless innings because of an in-jury. He struck out six batters while Adels rolled up a dozer strikeout victims. Barringer and Radtin had ning strikeouts for Radtke had nine strikeouts for the losers the losers.

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ploneering in "policies of re-em- a five rounder against Thompson 1985 yards hilly course from little method boundies" for World War in the featherweight division. Hopkinton to this city in 2:31:02, If veterans has been presented by The American Legion to the Standard Oil Company of Indiana

The presentation ceremony took place at the clubhouse of Whiting Post 80. George Craig of Brazil, Ind., national executive committeemin of The American Legion delivered the citation to Dr. Robert E. Wilson of Chicago, chairman of the board of Standard of Indion behalf of the Department

of Indiana. The company now employs approximately 4,000 veterans at its Whiting plant,



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## 150 Attend Annual Banquet Of Booster Bowling League

guests attended the annual ban-quet of the city's outstanding of The Freeman, was the toast-

past several years.

Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk headed the array of prominent civic and bowling personalities who spoke briefly. Among them were Peter Keresman, first president of the Kingston Bowling Association; Howard "Hod" Spaulding, retlring president of the K.B.A.; John MacLellan, the bowling high single, 246: H. Harder, high

Nearly 150 members of the editor of the Kingston Daily Booster Bowling League and Leader; P. J. Hayman, vice-president.

Charles J. Tiano, sports editor.

rers, 1947-48 loop champions.
Expertly arranged by Sam Moss, retiring president, the affair was a huge success in keeping with the line tradition established by the league during the past several vegre.

Eltinge S. "Pop" Auchmoody, league treasurer, distributed the cash awards. Mr. Spauling presented Bob Tierney with the K.B.A. high single medal award for a 246 score.

Members of Tierney with the past several vegre

John MacLellan, the bowling high single, 246; H. Harder, high voice of WKNY; Ed Reilly, sports series, 585.

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The professional looking Mr. Lou Little of Columbia University's mighty football Lions will be guest speaker at the annual Kingston High School Athletic Association dinner, Saturday, April 25 at the M.J.M. Gym at 6:30 p. m. Tickets are still available for the general public and ladies are invited. K.H.S. officials anticipate a turnout of more than 200 persons to hear the famous football coach. Tickets can be purchased by calling Coach G. Warren Kias or Dick Mc-

## In The Pocket with CHARLIE FIANO

Saga of a Tenpin Safari:

Detroit is still the hottest bowling town in the country, with all due respect to Milwaukee, Chicago, Cleveland and New York. . . . The A.B.C. in Detroit is a tremendous spectacle in the spacious (By The Associated Press)
Pitching Lou Brissie—Athletics.
Limited Boston Red Sox to four
hits and batted in two runs in
pitching Philadelphia to a 4-2 triumph in second game of double-State Fair Coliscum, . . . The Motor City crowds are the most 

## • When Bigger Wolves Are Made:

Kingston bowlers hit the jackpot in regal fashion. . . . They carted away enough money to start a new bowling alley. . . . The trip in both directions was a jambouree of tired business men, mixologists, alley proprietors, post office men, industrial workers, insurance agents, shoe makers, dairymen, alley men, a workers, insurance agents, shoe makers, dairymen, alley men, a baddy harrassed sports scribe and a struggling young man who knocks down a pin now and then. . . All the slick chicks on the train from Albany to Detroit were taken over by the married men (No names to be mentioned, of course). . . The backclors headed by Larry Welshaupt, Dick Howard, George Robinson, and yours truly, suffered countless indignities as the married wolves moved in on the shy, unescorted, unchaperoned maidens. . . Probably the look of experience in their eyes. . . One young benediet, hereinafter known as "Tyrone Power" took personal charge of a doll with boudoir eyes all the way from Albany to the outsidits of Buffalo. . . There he experienced a terrific rebuff as the young dolf informed him her two sisters, mother and brother were awaiting her at the station. . . . Her mother and brother were awaiting her at the station. . . . Her husband, it seems, was unavoidably detained.

The Man With the Accent:

Ulster county Kingstonese suffered bedly when a Michigan University graduale, female of course, was overheard remarking that "you fellows all have a nice laugh but I surely thought you were crazy."

. . . You being a select group of the Kingston bowling confingent.

. . Luckily she found a man in the outfit who she thought could speak English and who could it be but John "The Voice" MacLellan, the man with that accent. . . A ripe friendship bleasomed during a dining car discussion on photograph. . . The "little game" lusted from Albany to Detroit then back to Albany . . . Action was so shortston Vern Stephens and sec-A five rounder against Albert Hunter, of New York, runnerup in the featherweight division.

Harold Morton, another local favorite, is scheduled for a five minutes 23 seconds slower rounder against. Johnny Saxton, Metropolitan A.A.U. lightweight champion.

Trotters on Block

Trotters on Block

Saratoga Springs, N. Y. April 20 (PP)—Nearly 125 trotters and pacers go on the block today in process go on the block today in the featherweight division.

Harold Morton, another local favorite, is scheduled for a five minutes 23 seconds slower than the race's record, said he is confident he will be selected for Canada's Olympic marathon team.

To keep frames of pictures protected, see that the frames are waxed frequently. Several thin layers of buffing will do the trick.

## • In and Around Detroit:

The Coliseum is only 10 miles from the heart of the city. . . . These agencies that rent out cars for 24 hour periods got a big play. . . . Hymes Shoes Inc., and Jones Dairy looked like a band These agencies that rent out cuts for 2, and person for 2, and of southwestern oil tycoons breezing around town in new cars.

. Ulsters, the ex-champs, and Van Kleecks hoofed it, the Ulsters on order of John "Yogi" Ferraro, team captain, who received an urgent wire from his chiropractor recommending exercise for the legs.

. It paid off.

. Ker williams and "Hod" Spandling, the business machine specialist, engineered a deal whereby the Kingston bowlers were oscorted to the Wolverine ahead of the other passengers. Speciators stared curiously as the keglers filed by en route to the train. . . . Can you blame them? . . .

THIS WILL KILL YOU, if you tickle your own ribs hard enough. The new "Kid" Larry Weishaupt who is all of 23 years eld, couldn't beg, borrow or sleal a bottle of beer in Detroit... "Too young," the bartenders snapped at him.... The indignant young man flashed his automobile license at the Coliscum burlender and got in return a frosty "Still too young." This was a scrious blow to the vaudeville team of MacLellan-Sangi-Spada-Manfro and Weishaupt... The act finished in a quartet while Larry travelled across the state border into Canada for a couple of cokes... Harold Broskie returned with a new hat and topcoat... He said it was just another version of the old switch act... Dick "Flash" Howard imitated the Sphinx going both ways... Richard was not pleased with his all-events total, not a bit...

MULLIGAN MIKE SAYS: More on this journey tomorrow. There are many deathless incidents yet to be reviewed. And remember, dear wives, we're only kidding about your wolves.



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By JOE REICHLER, Associated Press Sports Writer Joe McCarthy is back in baseball today-but please, mister, don't

The former manager of the New York Yankees still doesn't know what hit him in yesterday's American League opener—his first day back since he went into his self-imposed exile a year and a half ago.

Old Conniè Mack brought his upstart Philadelphia Athletics to Boston for a Patriots Day morning-afternoon doubleheader, welcomed McCarthy back with a "how are you, Joe?" then proceeded to rip McCarthy's Red Sox apart with a double-barreled 5-4 and 4-2

Mack used two World War 2 vets-Pitchers Phil Marchildon and Lou Brissie-to lead the charge.

Marchildon, shot down by the Germans while he was flying for the 11th. Buddy Rosar doubled, the Canadian Air Force, and held gled and Don White flied out to a prisoner for nearly a year, account for the runs.

the Canadian Air Force, and held a prisoner for nearly a year, spaced seven hits over 11 innings to win the first game. Brissie, for whom doctors once gave up hope after his left leg was nearly torn off by German shrapnel, limited Red Sox sluggers to four hits to win the afternoon tilt.

Yanks Easy Winners

There were two other openers yesterday—one in each league—and they ran true to form. The World Champion New York Yankees spoiled Washington's in-augural by knocking the stuffing out of the Senators, 12-4, behind a 16-bit attack. President Harry Truman, part of a 31,728 turnout—was on hand to throw out the first ball. The way things went for the Nats, he might as well have thrown the others too.

Even an eighth-inning tree-forall scuffle failed to ruffle the calm and lanky Ewell Blackwell, Cincinnati's splendid righthander who Iashioned a neer seven-hitter in pitching the Reds to a 4-1 triumph over the Pittsburgh Pirates at Cincinnati. A crowd of 32,147 witnessed the contest.

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Cincinnati Scuttle

Cincinnati Scuffle

Rojek, then gratbed him around the waist.

While photographers, who had swarmed on the field, were being ordered back to the sidelines by the umpires, a spectator leaped from the stands, nearly came to blows with Umpire Beans Reardon and had to be ejected forcibly from the park. A deluge of bottles heaved from the bleachers further complicated matters, but peace finally was restored.

Hal Gregg and Vic Lombardi, former Brooklyn Dodgers, also pitched seven-hit ball for the Pirates, but bome runs by Bohby Adams and Hank Sauer provided the winning margin for the Reds. Sauer's came with one on in the eighth off Lombardi, who had replaced Losing Pitcher Gregg in

piaced Losing Pitcher Gregg in the seventh.

run in the lifth and two more in the cighth off starter Joe Dobson, the A's tallied two in the top of

Lee Culberson got four of the Senators' 11 safeties, all singles.

### **Probable Pitchers**

New York, April 20 (P)-Probable pitchers for today's major (Last year's records in paren-

American League

Brooklyn at New York—Barney (5-2) vs. Jansen (21-5),
Boston at Philadelphia—Sain (21-12) vs. Leonard (17-12). Chicago at Pittsburgh—Meyer (3-2) vs. Sewell (6-4).
Cincinnati at St. Louis — Fox (0-0) vs. Munger (16-5).

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(By The Associated Press)

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ANDY VARIPAPA

More than 200 bowling fans are expected to hear the national match game singles and double champion speak before the commatch game singles and double champion speak before the com-bined banquet of the Y.M.C.A. Mercantile and Church Federation Leagues at the Y.M.C.A. at 6:30 p. m. today and then watch the Leagues at the Y.M.C.A. at 6:30 p. m. today and then watch the nationally famous trick shot artist in an exhibition against local keglers on the Y drives at 9 o'clock. Varipapa, only man ever to win the national match game title two years in succession, will roll a three-game match against Johnny Ferraro, local kingpin, as highlights of the exhibition. Dick McCarthy will act as master of ceremonies. Varipapa will display his unique trick shots after the regular bowling.

The Great Varipapa

West cashed the ace of hearts, But he said North's pass indicated he should bid four hearts or double four clubs.

West cashed the ace of hearts and continued with a heart. Becker realized the spades had to break three-three; or if the spades

# Is in Town Tonight!

First the gifted trick shot artist who is the only man ever to repeat as national match game singles titleholder appears as guest speaker at the annual company of the most tremendous personnalities and most gifted performers in the history of bowling, certainly is no stranger to Kingston bowling. singles filleholder appears as stranger to Kingston bowling audiences, He has been here three times in the past, always averaging 220 or better.

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pected to witness the exhibition games. A similar number are to attend the banquet. Dick McCar-thy will serve as master of cere-

### Race Tracks Move To Curb Swamp Fever

New York, April 20 (/P)-In a precautionary move against the possible outbreak of swamp fever, the New York Racing Associations have destroyed a race horse stabled at Jamaica and ordered SALVAGE — TRADE post-mortem blood tests.

The horse, the Rusty stable's Forfar, became ill last Friday of symptoms resembling both pneumonic and rusty from Theory. The as

monia and swamp lever. The associations bought the horse and had it destroyed Saturday.

Marshall Cassidy, executive secretary of the Jockey Club, said a post-martem disclosed the horse was suffering from pneumonia.

However, just to make sure, further tests were ordered and other horses in the stable were temporarily isolated.

Some 50 horses died or were destroyed in New England last fall after an outbreak of swamp fever, a type of pernicious anemia that is almost always failal. There are still demands for things . . . items

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The United States, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica, was the first nation in the world to plan a capital—Washington, D. C.—exclusively for its seat of government.

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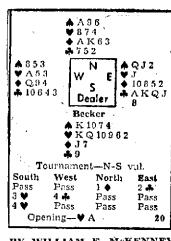
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The bowling champ is in town tonight!

Fabulous Andy Varipapa, world's match game singles and doubles champion, completes a three point schedule in the course of the evening.

First the gifted trick abox ar-

## Dickey Will Speak

dent of Dartmouth College, will speak at Colonie Country Club, Albany, Thursday, April 29, at the State Trooper Edward M. Galvin, Albany, Thursday, April 29, at the annual meeting of the Dartmouth Alumni Association of Eastern New York, Robert A. MacKinnon, '47, Kingston and Terry Staples, '36, Saugerties, are mem
Albany, N. Y., April 20 (P)—

State Trooper Edward M. Galvin, ing streams in U. S. national forests.

There are 10,000 miles of fishing streams in U. S. national forests.

The eastern puma or panther, long considered extinct, has been discovered in New Brunswick.

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Lt. William Green, retired, as head of the detail assigned to guard the governor.



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Peter Brandel, an engineer in the Narchant Marine is now an local mark actions of this philosophical.

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County, notice is nereby given, according to law, to all persons having cluims
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the City of Kingston, County of Ulster,
deceased, testate, to present the same
with the vouchers in support thereof,
to the undersigned, the executor of the
estate of said deceased, at 270 Fair
ster County, New York on or before
the 10th day of April, 1948
Dated November Stin, 1947,
JOHN JOSEPH CARROLL
Executor
Cashin & Ewig, Attorneys,
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April 19, 1948.

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## **United States**

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tions dump near the city early today. It was the second such at tack there. Troops repelled a raid two nights ago.

At Codogno, on the Po river near an army dump, police reported a raid but gave no details.

In Bologna, known as the "Italian Kremlin," a bomb exploded in front of a Christian Democrat campaigner's store, but no one was injured.

The returns indicated Italy was to disregard entirely a law of the United States and the mandate of trusteeship proposals, Austin was ceptance or rejection of trustee-trusteeship proposals, Austin was committee. It is understood his speech will review the situation in the Holy Land with special emphasis on carrying out the truce voted Saturday by the Sequence of rejection of trustee-trusteeship proposals, Austin was committee. As a final step decisions must go back to plenary the truce voted Saturday by the Sequence of rejection of trustee-trusteeship proposals, Austin was committee. As a final step decisions must go back to plenary the truce voted Saturday by the Sequence of rejection of trustee-trusteeship proposals, Austin was committee. As a final step decisions must go back to plenary the truce voted Saturday by the Sequence of rejection of trustee-trusteeship proposals, Austin was committee. As a final step decisions must go back to plenary the truce voted Saturday by the Sequence of rejection of trustee-trusteeship proposals, Austin was committee. As a final step decisions must go back to plenary the truce voted Saturday by the Sequence of rejection of trustee-trusteeship proposals, Austin was committee. It is understood his speech will review the situation in the Holy Land with special emphasis on carrying out the truct voted Saturday by the Sequence of the trusteeship proposals, Austin was committee. As a final step decisions must go back to plenary the truct voted Saturday by the Sequence of the trusteeship proposals, Austin was committee. It is understood his speech will review the situation in the Holy Land with special in the committee. As a final step decisi

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Visions marks the first direct move here by the United States since of the partition scheme in a surprise move last month. Since that time the American delegation has concentrated on missing through the



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11:15 \*Morton Downey

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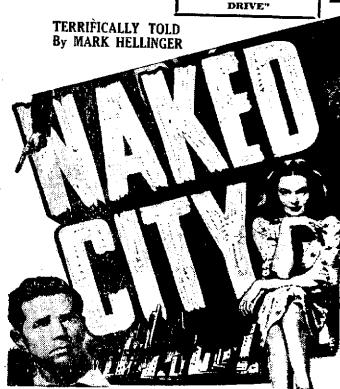
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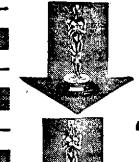
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country, sponsored by the Hadas-sah Women's Zionist Organization, are to be held in profest against the outrigeous acts of wanton slaughter on the wounded and their medical personnel. On Tuesday, April 13, Dr. Hain Yassky, director of the Hadassah Medleyd Organizations. Yassky, director of the Hadassah Port Ewen, April 20 - wir. and Medical Organization in Palestine. Mrs. William Schuwettmann of and scores of doctors, nurses, hos-pital and Hebrew University workers were killed or burned to Neddermann and Mrs. H. Steindeath by Arabs when they at dach of Bellrose, L. L., were week-tacked a medical convoy making end guests of Mrs. Lillian its way to the Hadassah Medical Schmidt.

Center on Mount Scopus outside. The regular monthly meeting

been assembled. It is thought and the Rev. and Mr. Marsha that at least 12 Hadassah doctors and mirror and perhaps 25 hospital workers, patients and other staff members have been killed.

The Geneva Red Cross Convention which prohibits warfare.

By Scouts, Troop 26 against medical

The Geneva Red Cross Convention which prohibits warfare against medical personnel, institutions and vehicles, has been subscribed to by the whole givilized world. "The Arabs have said they too would subscribe." said a Hadassah representative. "but in deed they manifest a wanton unconcern for its provisions, as is clearly shown by this attack on plainly marked hospital ambulances and vehicles. "This is surely a matter for the International Red Cross in Geneva and Jerusalem, for the American Red Cross in Washington, for the Palestine Commission of the United Nations, and for the United Nations Security Council because Arab failure to honor international Red Cross conventions.

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Manager Robert Case of Rende's Kingston Theatres, who proposed the campaign here, with the endorsement of Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk, said he was very much pleased with the meeting and anticipates success for the drive, "All of the merchants present were in agreement with the idea

t winds. CLINTON CODDINGTON

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The body of PvI. Clinton C.
Coddington, who was killed in action in France, August 1, 1944.

Rather on the 1145 a. m. train. He ensure with the department, and Joseph L. Murphy of the fire department, and Joseph L. Murphy of the fire department have already instituted plans to senter with was with the infantry. He was one gentters of four brothers who served during the the war. ments are among those who seem impressions as to what kind of city impressions are city in the city in ing the wir.

Surviving are his parents, Preston Coddington of this city and Mrs. Preston Coddington of Kripplebush; his wife, Mrs. Alice M. Coddington Miller; four daughters. Mary E., Arline C., Beverly A., and Verna J., of this city; two daughters. Marguerite and Evelyn and a son, Clinton, Jr., of Eatls.

Impressions as to what kind of city they serve, it was pointed out. "A try they serve, it was point

ing with the public, demonstrat-ing that it mays dividends. One was from the Marshall Field de-partment store in Chicago and the other from the New York Telephone Company. "They were so impressive I'm holding both to Hadassah Women
To Protest Arab
Warfare on Medics

Mass meetings throughout the country, sponsored by the Hadas
so impressive I'm holding both to show at meetings this week of the Lions, Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs," Mr. Case told a reporter. The motion picture operators union is cooperating by furnishing men and equipment for the screening of the movies.

Representatives of the business men's associations from uptown, central Kingston and downtown were at last night's session and

ning the drive,

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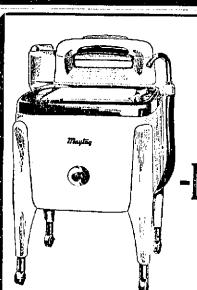
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